

Gas rationing seen 'just matter of time'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Friday gasoline rationing was not yet an "absolute necessity," but an informed source said it is probably just a matter of time until rationing is ordered.

The idea of cutting gasoline consumption by imposing a high federal tax is just about dead, this source said following a meeting of the Cabinet-level Energy Emergency Action Group attended by President Nixon.

The source said the administration would probably keep gasoline prices frozen under its anti-inflation price controls, but would allow price increases in the range of 3-to-6 cents per gallon on distillate oils, such as home heating oil, diesel and jet fuel. The purpose would be to encourage petroleum refineries, already facing a promised 15 per cent cutback in gasoline distribution, to switch even more of their production from gasoline to distillate oils.

Torrance firm claims carburetor breakthrough — better mileage, less air pollution. Page B-1.

Abandonment of a high gasoline tax and adoption of a gasoline price freeze would remove the two economic weapons against gasoline consumption and leave only rationing in the arsenal, this source confirmed.

He said no definite target has been set, but the Cabinet group has been assuming that gasoline consumption in private automobiles must be reduced about 30 per cent and in other vehicles about 20 per cent.

In Friday's meeting of the Cabinet group, this source said, it was decided to complete the planning of a rationing system in preparation for a final decision.

"George Shultz, Secretary of the Treasury was the only one who voted no," the source said.

Shultz has long favored a high gasoline tax instead of rationing.

But this source said, "Everyone pretty well concedes there is no likelihood of getting it (a tax) through Congress. I think it's dead."

He said a final gasoline rationing plan probably would provide for ration coupons which could be sold by their owners at any price they could obtain.

"No one wants non-transferable coupons," the source said. "That's what we had in World War II and it resulted in a black market."

The coupons obviously would be valuable to those wanting more than their standard ration of gasoline. As the plan was shaping up, they could purchase coupons from anyone willing to sell.

"We would let the market set the value," this source said.

Top legislators vow to defy governor on energy legislation during special session. Page A-5.

He said, however, that the cabinet group has not yet decided who should be entitled to coupons.

He said coupons could be distributed in any of three ways:

—To all owners of registered vehicles.

—To all licensed drivers.

—Or to everyone, regardless of whether he owns or drives a vehicle.

Nor has it been decided, this source said whether the proposed price increases on distillate oils would be

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Vote-fund dispute holds up debt bill

By RICHARD L. MADDEN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Congressional efforts to finance the 1976 presidential election with public funds rather than large private contributions bogged down Friday in a parliamentary squabble and the threat of a one-man filibuster in the Senate.

The landmark campaign financing reform, drafted in response to 1972 campaign abuses brought to light in the Watergate investigation, was attached to a bill extending the federal government's debt

ceiling, which expired at midnight.

AS A result of the Senate impasse over campaign financing, the debt ceiling extension failed to pass Congress Friday night and the government found itself in technical violation of its own laws and facing the prospect of not being able to pay its bills in the near future.

The measure would have increased the statutory debt ceiling from its current temporary level of \$465 billion to \$475.5 billion. It would have also extended it through next June 30.

Failure to pass the extension meant that the debt ceiling automatically reverted to its former permanent level of \$400 billion at midnight. The current federal debt is about \$463 billion.

Unless the debt ceiling is extended early next week, the government will be unable to sell new securities, such as Treasury bills, and, when its current supply of cash on hand is exhausted, unable to pay its bills.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, told the Senate earlier Friday that the government might not be able to pay its bills by next Wednesday unless the debt ceiling was extended. "So we're in a very serious crisis, one might say," Long added.

BUT with the measure snarled in the Senate and with Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., objecting to its campaign financing provisions, the House adjourned at 7:31 p.m. until Monday.

The Senate then adjourned at 9:16 p.m. but scheduled a session for today and an extraordinary one for Sunday to try to force a break in the legislative tangle.

It would be the Senate's first Sunday session in 112 years, although on a few occasions its Saturday sessions have extended into the early hours of Sunday.

Attempts in the Senate late Friday morning and again Friday night to send the combined debt ceiling-campaign financing measure to conference with the House were blocked by Allen, who denounced the proposal to publicly finance presidential elections as a "raid on the federal treasury."

HE URGED the Senate to pass only the debt ceiling extension and indicated he was prepared to talk at length against the campaign financing provisions.

The House has twice passed the debt ceiling measure but has not voted on the public campaign financing provisions.

Aides of President Nixon also have warned congressional leaders that they would recommend that Nixon veto the bill if it contained any provision beyond a simple debt ceiling extension.

allegedly could show whether Nixon himself was involved in the cover-up plot.

After the evidence was reported, White House spokesman Gerald L. Warren issued the following statement:

"These are notes introduced into evidence without any testimony to explain them. There's nothing in the notes... to indicate any deficiency in those two tapes."

With the exception of an 18-minute "gap" on another of the tapes, the White House has said repeatedly that all seven tapes surrendered under subpoena are intact.

However White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt testified under cross-examination this week that meters monitored by technicians in duplicating the tapes registered a number of spots of "no apparent conversation."

Assistant Special Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste disagreed with that interpretation and said the technicians' meters registered lengthy periods of no sound at all. No audio experts have yet been called to the stand to testify about the condition and quality of the tapes.

The evidence did not indicate the exact nature or extent of the apparent difficulties of the tapes, although it was certain to be explored when hearings resume next week on the tapes issue before Sirica.

Meanwhile, court evidence indicated there may have been technical problems in duplicating two of the Watergate tapes. The ones involved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said Friday four of President Nixon's subpoenaed Watergate tapes could be turned over to the grand jury immediately.

Sirica granted a request by Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski that there be no delay in the grand jury's hearing the tapes. The judge said it was up to Jaworski when the tapes would be heard by the grand jury, but the prosecutor's office declined to say when that would be.

ALL FOUR tapes are of meetings between Nixon and his former counsel, John W. Dean III. In sworn testimony Dean has said those were among the meetings at which he gave Nixon full details of the Watergate cover-up.

Sirica said he would start Monday his review of the five other tapes turned over by the White House earlier this week. The White House contends the five tapes should be withheld because they do not relate to Watergate and therefore are protected by executive privilege.

Sirica said he would review them and make the final decision on whether they should go to the grand jury.

Meanwhile, court evidence indicated there may have been technical problems in duplicating two of the Watergate tapes. The ones involved



EGIL KROGH JR. talks to newsmen outside U.S. District Court in Washington Friday after entering guilty plea. —AP Wirephoto

Krogh to 'tell on plumbers'

By GIL BAILEY
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Egil "Bud" Krogh, the former head of the White House "plumbers" unit, pleaded guilty Friday to a civil rights violation and then promised to unlock the secrets behind that unit.

Rejecting a previous defense based on national security considerations, Krogh said he "will make a detailed statement as to my reasons" for the burglary of the office of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

IF KROGH does reveal the reasons behind the burglary, he will unlock the deepest secret of the Watergate scandal, a secret which President Nixon has refused to divulge because of national security reasons.

In pleading guilty to a single charge of a civil rights violation, Krogh

faces a \$10,000 fine or 10 years in prison. Two perjury charges against him will be dismissed on sentencing. Watergate special prosecutors said, pending Krogh's "full and truthful disclosure of all relevant information and documents in his possession."

At the same time the Los Angeles district attorney's office said a state burglary charge will be dismissed because of Krogh's plea on the federal count.

KROGH's lawyer in a defense rejected earlier by U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard Gesell had claimed that Krogh had committed perjury on national security grounds and on orders of higher ups in the White House.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

U.S. planning new series of weapons

By JOHN W. FINNEY
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary James Schlesinger said Friday that the administration would propose development of a new series of strategic weapons as insurance against the possible failure of the U.S. and the Soviet Union to agree to further limitation of their nuclear arsenals.

Among the possible new strategic weapons that might be developed by the U.S., Schlesinger listed a larger intercontinental ballistic missile, mobile land-based missiles, more multiple warheads for existing missiles and new armaments for bombers. He also men-

tioned accelerated production of missile submarines and bombers.

Schlesinger told a news conference that development funds for such new strategic weapons would be included in the defense budget being prepared for the fiscal year beginning next July 1. It is to be presented to Congress in January.

The United States and the Soviet Union, which concluded a treaty last year on limiting defensive missiles and agreed to a five-year freeze on offensive strategic weapons, resumed their Strategic Arms Talks last October.

The negotiators had a mandate from last spring's meeting in Washington between President

Nixon and the Soviet leader, Leonid D. Brezhnev to reach some permanent agreement on offensive weapons by the end of next year. But thus far, according to U.S. officials, the talks have been moving slowly, with no new proposals advanced for a permanent limitation on offensive weapons.

Schlesinger said the U.S. must proceed with at least the development of new strategic weapons to offset Soviet technological advances in missiles. He said that such advances threatened, in the absence of a new agreement, to upset the nuclear balance over the next 10 years.

Schlesinger also said

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

House rejects cuts in defense spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rejecting efforts to chop out \$3.5 billion and 22,000 military personnel, the House passed a \$74.5 billion defense appropriation bill Friday.

The 336-23 vote sent the measure to the Senate. The House also shouted down an effort to cut off any military funds benefiting Arab nations until they lift the oil boycott against the United States.

The amendment against the Arab nations was offered by Rep. Robert O. Tiernan, D-R.I., who said the Arab oil boycott "will bring this country to a halt very shortly."

But House Appropriations Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., called the amendment "dangerous to the peace" and urged the House to reject it.

An amendment by Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., to cut \$3.5 billion and require the military to take that out of leftover money from past years was rejected 250 to 118.

Addabbo contended the military no longer needs \$3 billion it asked this year for the Indochina war and said it should be directed to start using up \$34 billion unobligated and unspent money left over from past years.

But House appropriations chairman George H. Mahon said the \$3 billion

in Indochina war money has already been cut out of the bill and said the \$34 billion is programmed for specific projects such as the Navy F14 swing wing jet fighter.

Rep. Bertram Podell, D-N.Y., one of those voting against the cut, said the October Arab-Israeli war showed "this is not the time to be cutting the military budget."

The amendment by Robert N. Giaino, D-Conn., to cut 22,000 men and women off the active U.S. military force was rejected 210 to 160.

Reps. Craig Hosmer, Robert Leggett plan appeal to joint conference committee as House votes for naval shipyard cuts. Page A-4.

With a 53,000-man cut already made by the House Appropriations Committee, Giaino's cut would have trimmed the force by 75,000 people to just under 2.2 million by next June 30.

Giaino said he agreed that U.S. forces in Europe should not be cut pending U.S.-Soviet talks on a mutually balanced force reduction there. But he said the military could easily find some place to cut its force by 22,000 people.

Chairman F. Edward Heber, D-La., of the

House Armed Services Committee, said the House has already rejected such manpower cuts and has ordered his committee to prepare a study on whether cuts should be made.

In arguing against the anti-Arab amendment, Mahon argued: "There is no use to slap the Arabs in the face." We are helping the Israelis fight them. They would like to be our friends and they will be our friends in the long run."

Mahon and Rep. Robert L.F. Sikes, D-Fla., said such a retaliatory action by Congress might critically damage President Nixon's and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's efforts to bring a Middle East peace.

"Let's don't jerk the rug out from under them," Sikes said.

The \$74.5 billion bill is \$2.8 billion below the Pentagon's requests.

Major cuts in committee included \$240 million to slow back the Trident longrange missile firing submarine and \$110 million to scrap the Minuteman Missile Site Defense program.

The \$74.5 billion appropriation includes \$27.1 billion for personnel, \$22.5 billion for operations and maintenance, \$16.9 billion for weapons procurement and \$8 billion for weapons development.

Vibrations aboard Apollo baffle spacemen

By BRUCE E. HICKS
UPI Science Writer

HOUSTON — The Apollo ferry ship docked to the nose of Skylab vibrated mysteriously with clunking noises Friday that baffled the space station pilots and ground controllers.

The vibrations occurred several times about four hours after the Skylab 3 crew of Gerald P. Carr, Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue rolled the big lab over to get a better angle to shoot pictures of earth. "I've noticed some clunkity-clunking and the whole spacecraft is vibrating," Carr reported. "I don't have any indications on any meters here that we've got a problem, but it's a rather strange feeling."

The rookie astronauts floated through the 118-foot-long space ship looking for the source. They first thought a coolant loop aboard Apollo was making the noise but that proved not to be the case.

"Ed just went up to the command module for about

10 or 15 minutes on sort of a vibration watch," Carr said. "I don't think it's of any consequence, but it's rather peculiar."

Mission Control detected the vibrations through radio monitoring of the ship's systems but had no clue to the source.

During the 6,900-mile photo sweep, the astronauts photographed strip coal mines in Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky to determine the effects on the environment.

Jupiter data surprises scientist. Page B-7.

surveyed the Atlantic coastline of Georgia and South Carolina for wildlife wetlands and collected data on clouds over Brazil.

The rollover maneuver on Skylab's 200th day in space stayed well within the gas budget planned by energy conscious flight controllers.

To achieve the 23-minute photography sweep, the station was tilted up and then rolled over. The operation was repeated in reverse to get it back to normal.

The maneuver used only 11 per cent more gas than the amount allotted.

"Someone's done their homework down there," Gibson said, "because it went right on schedule."

Ground communicator Henry Hartsfield told the pilots, "That was an excellent job you guys did. It looked good."

Flight director Philip Shaffer said the pilots did a "super job" on the maneuver and photo pass.

A maneuver earlier this week to research the earth's magnetic field cost six times as much gas as planned and made flight controllers nervous about their predictions for Friday's sweep.

Mission Control Thursday night told the space pilots that officials were willing to use a large amount of the gas — more than twice what was needed Friday — to make the maneuvers for earth and comet Kohoutek photography.

"It sounds good," mission commander Carr replied. "That's what we're here for. We agree with that."

WHERE TO FIND IT

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Needle's dark, but that's all

Seattle's most famous landmark, the Space Needle, lost most of its glow Friday when switches were pulled on six 1,500-watt bulbs at its base and 24 fluorescent 70-watt tubes on roof to save energy. It was first time lights on the 600-foot tower had been doused since it was built for the 1962 world's fair. In the background, however, lights of city burn as brightly as ever. —UPI

the WORLD TODAY

NATIONAL

Senate OKs 11% SS increase

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved a bill Friday to increase Social Security benefits by 11 per cent and to pay poor working families cash payments of up to \$400 a year. The measure also would raise federal benefits to some 6 million aged, blind and disabled adults on welfare, and expand Medicare coverage to pay for prescription drugs. But the bill, approved 66 to 8, faced the threat of a veto and, even before it reaches President Nixon, is likely to be trimmed in a House-Senate conference committee. Altogether, nearly 30 million retired or disabled workers, survivors and dependents — one American out of every seven — would draw increased Social Security checks. The higher benefits would be financed by raising Social Security tax from 5.85 per cent to 5.9 per cent.

INTERNATIONAL

U.N. bid to thaw truce talks

The United Nations commander in the Middle East began efforts Friday to reopen the stalemated Egyptian-Israeli cease-fire talks. Lt. Gen. Ensis Silasvuo conferred first with Egyptian War Minister Ahmed Ismail for about an hour in Cairo, then flew to Jerusalem to meet with Israeli officials.

U.N. officials said Silasvuo and Ismail worked toward a mutual pullback of the two armies in the eastern desert and heading off a major resumption of hostilities along the Suez front. Israeli newspapers, meantime, reported that both Israeli and Egyptian forces on the Suez Canal front were on maximum alert. The United Nations, although reporting some shooting incidents during the 24 hours since the talks were broken off, said the cease-fire was still holding and the general situation calm.

Ford execs guarded

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Foreign businessmen, increasingly popular targets of guerrilla kidnapers and assassins, got a government promise of protection Friday. The announcement came a day after it was revealed Ford Motor Co. has pulled out 22 executives said to be threatened with murder. The threats followed the Thanksgiving Day assassination of Ford executive John Alfred Swint, 56. A guerrilla communique claimed full responsibility and said Ford was "one of the huge multinational companies responsible for the pillaging of our country from 1922 onwards." Earlier Ford handed over \$1 million worth of donations to hospitals, food to the poor and medical supplies to other hospitals after receiving a demand from the People's Revolutionary Army.

No Papadopoulos trial

ATHENS — The new Greek leadership has decided against bringing George Papadopoulos, the deposed president, to trial. This was disclosed Friday by Constantine Rallis, the government's chief spokesman, who said the issue did not arise because "Mr. Papadopoulos is not accused of actions that can be prosecuted under the penal law." Papadopoulos is now under house arrest in his seaside villa about 25 miles from Athens.

Shootout ends in death

BARNSTABLE, Mass.—A Norfolk state prison escapee was shot to death by an off-duty Yarmouth patrolman Friday after he held a family hostage for 26 hours, police said. Carroll Fonseca, 24, was shot Friday evening after he had held two women and three babies in a house in the Marsons Mills section since Thursday afternoon.

Quake rattles South

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Windows rattled, plaster walls cracked and electric power was disrupted by a mild earthquake that shook residents awake early Friday in five Southern states. But no major damage or injuries were reported from the tremor, the second to rock east Tennessee in a month. The tremor was recorded at 4.75 on Richter scale.

Hamlet bombing claim

SAIGON — The Viet Cong charged South Vietnamese warplanes "savagely" bombed hamlets north of Saigon Friday, causing heavy casualties and damage. It rejected a Saigon government call for an urgent meeting of truce delegation chiefs.

The Viet Cong said the "Saigon administration once again sent many aircraft to bomb very savagely the populated areas of Loc Tin (75 miles north of Saigon) ... causing numerous losses in lives and property on Nov. 30." The raids were the third reported this month in the area.

Scientist exchange

MOSCOW — The United States and the Soviet Union agreed Friday to begin the first major exchange of scientists between the two countries next year. Dr. H. Guyford Stever, science adviser to President Nixon, and Deputy Premier V. A. Kirilin announced the agreement after a three-day meeting of the U.S.-Soviet Commission on Scientific and Technical Cooperation. Stever said several hundred American scientists may come here in 1974 under the program.

New island murder

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, V.I. — A British landowner and yachtsman was found stabbed to death Friday in his home on St. Thomas, the 22nd violent killing on the Virgin Islands in the last 18 months. Police identified the dead man as Ian Victor Major, 54. An officer in the British marines in World War II, he had large land holdings in the islands and was married to a member of the British Lorillard family, wealthy cigarette manufacturers.

U.N. apartheid pact

WORLD NATIONS — The General Assembly adopted an international pact Friday against apartheid, the policy of racial separation. Backed by a large coalition of Third World and Communist countries, the measure cleared the 135-nation body 91-4 with 25 abstentions. Britain, Portugal, South Africa and the United States voted against the pact.

People in the news

Nixon spends rare weekend home

Combined News Services

For the fifth time this year, President Nixon plans to spend the entire weekend in the White House.

On most weekends, the President travels to Camp David in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains, Key Biscayne, Fla., or San Clemente, Calif.

It is Nixon's first full weekend in the White House since he made his nationally televised broadcast urging Americans to conserve energy and save fuel.

While not saying specifically the President was staying home to conserve fuel himself, a presidential spokesman said:

"He (Nixon) will do everything he can to conserve energy and set an example for the nation."

Since coming to office, Nixon has put in about 100,000 miles a year, including one or two foreign trips each year.

So far in 1973 he has been to Key Biscayne, Fla., 13 times and to San Clemente, Calif., four times. Nixon frequently makes a 150-mile helicopter flight to the Bahamas for an overnight visit at the private island of his New York industrialist friend Robert Abplanalp when he is in Florida.

According to the White House logs of Nixon's travel, he made 48 business, vacation and weekend trips in 1969, and 62 trips in 1970.

Lethargic

The Russians have a modern-day Rip Van Winkle.

Nadezhda A. Lebedin has awakened in the Ukraine after sleeping 21 years, according to the trade union newspaper Trud. The paper said her problem began in 1952 when she was sick with flu but recovering when she began to get bad headaches and lost her speech.

"She was absolutely immobile, not even able to open her eyes," Trud said. She had no reaction to pain, but her internal organs kept functioning and she was fed "artificially."

The chief neuropathologist from the ministry of public health in the Ukraine said she started to come out of the coma after 20 years.

Her eyesight has been restored, she can speak and is now learning to walk again.

The neuropathologist, who was not identified, diagnosed the case as "lethargic sleep" and said it was "extremely rare."

Drummer

Jazz drummer Buddy Rich and his secretary were charged with drug possession Friday after a raid on a gambling casino in the island state of Hobart, Tasmania.



In good spirits

Edward Kennedy Jr., holding a treasured football autographed for him by Washington Redskins Coach George Allen, leaves Georgetown University Hospital in Washington Friday with his parents Edward and Joan. Teddy, 12, had his cancerous right leg amputated 13 days ago. —AP Wirephoto

Gardner

Common cause founder and chairman John W. Gardner has been chosen as this year's recipient of the David and Minnie Berk foundation's \$10,000 Max Berg Award and a Steuben plaque, it was announced Friday in New York.

Gardner was selected for his work to "improve the quality of life" while serving as HEW secretary and for forming "A national citizens' lobby to

reform the processes by which government are made responsible and accountable."

Scholarships

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has decided to donate his share of the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize to a scholarship fund for children of American servicemen killed or missing in Indochina.

Sodom

Samuel Dash, chief counsel of the Senate Watergate committee, said Friday in Philadelphia the Watergate scandal was a "present-day Sodom and Gomorrah which has inflicted a gaping wound on all of us."

Dash said although the country was "deeply wounded" by Watergate, the strength of our system would "permit it to live and continue in a healthier condition."



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But full-day sessions set

Compton schools nearly stall

By MIKE JELF
Staff Writer

Compton schools slowed to a near standstill Friday as teachers spent their second day on strike for higher pay and less violence.

Only about 10,000 of the district's 35,000 pupils reported to school, a spokesman for the County Superintendent of Schools said.

Of the district's 1,625 instructors, only 325 reported to work, he said.

COMPTON'S 41 schools were once more on half-day session, as they had been Thursday. However, they are scheduled to re-

turn to full-day schedules Monday, district sources said.

During the teacher walkout, classes are being supervised by substitute teachers, teachers' aides and parent volunteers.

Negotiations between teachers' representatives and administrators broke down Thursday evening, and no more sessions are planned until Monday afternoon.

Superintendent Curtis Kennedy said he hoped a state industrial relations conciliator might be brought in to help settle the strike, and State

Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson Riles offered his staff as go-betweens to help settle the dispute.

At issue in the strike are a requested pay hike of 11 per cent, marked down from a request for a 15 per cent hike, and demands for greater campus security to keep non-students off campuses.

KENNEDY has said the administration can't talk about money matters until a survey of the district's financial problems

by the county superintendent of schools' office is released. Deadline for release of the survey is Dec. 18.

However Filiberto Gonzales, president of the striking Compton Education Association, claimed "The Board (of Education) knows the administration has the task force report on Compton's finances, but administrators are deceiving the public and claiming they will not discuss money matters until...Dec. 18."

Two more jailed in shotgun death

By CHARLES HINCH
Staff Writer

A fifth suspect surrendered Friday afternoon to detectives investigating the shotgun slaying of a Long Beach City College student, and a sixth was arrested in North Long Beach five hours later, police reported.

The latest arrests apparently ended the police search for suspects in the Wednesday night shooting of 20-year-old Kevin Skeith, of 2351 Fause Ave.

BOOKED after his surrender at 3:30 p.m., said officers, was 19-year-old Leo J. Medina. Medina's home address, given to officers as 1725 E. 10th St., is just four blocks from the apartment — at 1325 E. 10th St. — where Skeith died while visiting two friends.

Investigators said that Medina went to the home of his father-in-law Friday to talk about turning himself in, and the father-in-law, who was not identified by police, then called detectives, who made the arrest.

Captured about 8:30 p.m. in the 4800 block of Matney Avenue, said police, was Gary Leigh Hale, 22, of 2024 E. 15th St., Apt. B. Hale, a linen truck driver, was arrested by detectives acting on information developed in their investigation, officers said.

BOOKED earlier by Long Beach officers on murder charges were: Kevin C. Cunningham, 19, of 1513 Rose Ave.; John H. Vander Hoek, 21, and

Stanley E. Hinrichsen, 20, both of 2054 E. Pacific Coast Highway; and an unidentified 16-year-old.

Police said the victim was killed instantly by the shotgun blast which struck him in the side as he answered the door late Wednesday night at his friends' apartment.

There were two men standing on the porch, police believe, when Skeith opened the door. Four others, detectives said, apparently were standing some distance from the porch.

Police said Skeith's friends, Peter MacIsaac, 23, and 20-year-old Paul Bruning, obeyed a command from outside to lie face-down on the floor, but Skeith apparently was slow to respond or moved to attack those outside, and was shot. The suspects then fled, police said.

INVESTIGATORS said that MacIsaac and Bruning also were arrested at the time of the shooting, booked on charges of possessing marijuana and narcotics paraphernalia, and cultivation of marijuana.

Officers said they found 41 marijuana plants near a garage at the rear of the 10th Street apartment.

At the time of the shooting, police said they believed the suspects had gone to the apartment to hold up its occupants.

Assigned to the case are homicide Sgts. J.J. Hurlbirt and Glen Branson and Det. Thomas D. Hughes.

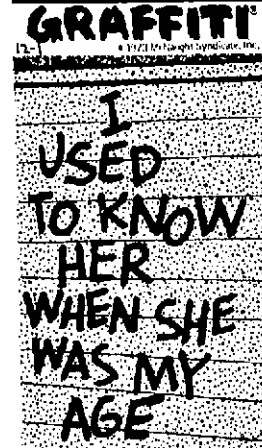


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Fix

In August, my parked car was involved in a collision with a U-Haul truck. The driver, who was arrested and booked for drunk driving, later told me to file a claim with his insurance company, GEICO & Affiliates in Los Angeles. I submitted a repair estimate for \$658.68 to the insurance company and I was told a check would be mailed to me. After waiting several weeks for the money, I again called the insurance company, and this time I was informed that GEICO wasn't going to pay me. I was told to contact the U-Haul Co. for settlement, but I can't even find out where I'm supposed to file a claim. I'm looking for a job and I can't do that without my car. Can ACTION LINE help? S.H., Carson.



Contact the Ponderosa Insurance Co., 2412 E. Campbell St., Phoenix, Ariz., which handles all claims involving U-Haul vehicles. The U-Haul Co. has liability insurance to cover claims such as yours, said a customer service representative at the firm's main office in Phoenix. She added she was sorry you had been given the run-around by all the parties involved.

Tireless determination

I bought some tires from the White Front Store, 4700 Cherry Ave. They had a 40,000 mile guarantee. I got only about 15,000 miles from them so I took them back. They promised to reimburse me but they keep putting me off saying they're too busy. Can You help? K.N., Long Beach.

You should have a \$31.48 refund in a few days. When we called Ed Hodis, White Front service manager in Los Angeles, he said your refund had already been processed and would be mailed soon. He said the tire company — which wasn't a part of White Front but only leased space in the store — had gone out of business and White Front was assuming responsibility for the tire warranties because customers thought they were buying from them. However, Hodis said, because of other business pressures, the tire refunds were given a low priority and it is taking about three months to process the claims.

Short lapse

I have made several attempts to find out if an insurance policy I have through the National Home Life Assurance Co. in Valley Forge, Pa. is still in force or if it has lapsed. I think I missed one or two monthly payments last summer but I have made regular payments since then. Can you help me? They haven't answered my letters nor the one my local insurance agent wrote them on my behalf. I.T., Long Beach.

You are a little more than one month behind in your payments. The last one was due Oct. 21 and your policy was in force during a subsequent 30-day grace period, according to Laura Wolf of National Home Life Assurance Co. "If she gets a payment in right away, the policy will be automatically reinstated, but if she waits too much longer, she will have to fill out a reinstatement form and be approved again," she said.

Picky question

Are there any places where you can go to pick your own walnuts? M.J.O., Paramount.

Not that we could find. We checked with the University of California farm and home advisers and with a walnut packing firm and were told they didn't know of any groves around here where you can pick your own, although there might be a few farmers with a walnut tree or two who will allow you to do the picking. However, the picking season is just about over. It starts in August and ends around the first of December. California is a big producer of walnuts but most of the groves are in Central and Northern California. Until shortly after World War II, the Southland had many walnut groves, but with the burgeoning post-war population, the land became too valuable to use for walnuts.

REACTION

On your item about the person with a small claims court judgment against the motorcycle magazine, he will learn that that judgment is only a piece of paper. I had three or four similar pieces of paper I couldn't collect any money on until a friendly Los Angeles County Marshall suggested I put a "keeper" in their places of business to collect money as it came in. This can be arranged through the marshal's office. The plaintiff puts up the money for the marshal (keeper's fees but the judgment debtor has to pay it back in cash. M.W., Whittier.

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30 U.S. newsmen said on CIA payroll

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA has more than 30 American journalists on its payroll working abroad, some of them acting as full-time agents, the Washington Star-News said Friday.

Citing an "authoritative source" it did not identify, the newspaper said the names of about 40 fulltime reporters, freelance journalists and trade publication correspondents were listed in the agency's files after a review ordered by Director William E. Colby two months ago.

Colby was said to have ordered a cutback in CIA-foreign correspondent relationships after getting a report on the extent of the situation.

Colby was out of town and not available to discuss the story, and CIA spokesman said the agency would not comment.

The Star-News said about five full-time staff correspondents representing general circulation organizations, who had served as CIA undercover contacts and were paid on a contractual basis, were being phased out. The reason cited by the newspaper was concern that the relationship "could most seriously compromise the integrity of the American press in general and possibly cripple its ability to function overseas."

But the newspaper said Colby "has approved explicitly the continued maintenance of more than 30 other CIA agents abroad who are not strictly newsmen but who rely on some kind of journalistic 'cover' for their intelligence operations."

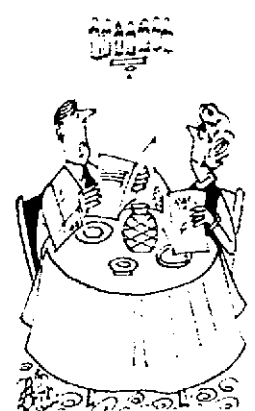
The Star-News said the source indicated one of its reporters, Jeremiah O'Leary, was mentioned in CIA files as a newsman who was a regular non-paid CIA contact during an overseas assignment for the newspaper.

Star-News editors said they discussed the matter with O'Leary and other sources "and have found no evidence that either he or the newspaper has been compromised." The paper said none of the five agents being cut off were regular staff correspondents of major U.S. daily newspapers with established overseas bureaus.

Those being retained, the newspaper said, included mostly persons not employed full time by an organization — such as freelance writers and those on retainer for occasional work, or writers paid for specific work done for publication.

Another group, the Star-News said, consists of writers for small circulation publications such as trade journals and commercial newsletters. Most of these, the newspaper said, worked secretly for the CIA with the knowledge of their employers.

TODAY'S WORLD



"If I read the menu correctly, this celebration is costing me the first six months of my ten-dollar-a-month salary increase."

Hosmer readies appeal on House cuts of Cal. shipyards

By GIL BAILEY Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Two California House members with naval shipyards in their districts hope to kill in a House-Senate conference committee a provision in the military appropriations bill which would eliminate 550 jobs at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

Reps. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, and Robert Leggett, D-Vallejo, plan to appeal to the conference committee members to accept the Senate version of the bill which does not include the job reduction provision.

ship comes back from overseas," he added.

"You might save a few lousy dollars on the actual repair bill that way, but you will lose many, many, more dollars than that in extra personnel costs because you have stupidly driven men out of the Navy and must go to great public expense to recruit and train replacements. This is no bargain believe me," Hosmer said.

tween naval and public shipyards. A similar move to officially limit naval shipyards to 70 per cent of the repair work was defeated a year ago through the efforts of Hosmer and Leggett.

HOSMER expressed hope that the Navy point of view will receive support from Senate members of the conference committee.

"I'm hopeful that some of our friends in the Senate will be helpful," Hosmer said. "I am extremely hopeful the Senate bill won't include such a provision and that the House provision will then die in conference committee."

"I hope a joint Senate-House conference on the 1974 defense appropriations bill will clear away any rigid limits on the amount of naval ship repair work that can be performed in government-owned repair yards," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., when asked about the House version of the bill.

"IN THE long debate over the relative economy and efficiency of private versus public yards, I have never favored one over the another. Both provide badly needed jobs, both contribute uniquely to our national defense," he added.

"At the same time I believe a mistake to limit work going to government repair facilities to fit an artificial dollar limit," he explained. "I share the concern of others in the California delegation that this practice could damage the effectiveness of Navy repair facilities at Mare Island and Long Beach, needlessly eliminate hundreds of jobs and inflict severe hardships on the local economies," Cranston concluded.

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Black cut—but not by Chile

WASHINGTON (AP) — A black American Army colonel nominated to serve as a military adviser in Chile was rejected by a U.S. Navy captain there who never consulted the Chilean government, the Pentagon said Friday.

Officials said Navy Capt. R. E. Davis, chief of the U.S. military group in Chile, acted alone in deciding that Col. T. M. Gafford was unsuitable as an adviser to the Chilean Army.

"His (Davis') assessment of the situation was invalid resulting in an error in judgment," the Pentagon said.

The Chilean government denied that it had a role in the decision.

Gafford, attending a Spanish language school at the Defense Language Institute in California, was chosen by the staff of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff to join the U.S. military group in Chile.

THE nomination was forwarded through official channels to the U.S. embassy in Chile, where it was acted on by Davis, who, without consultation, notified Washington that Gafford would not be acceptable in Chile, Pentagon officials said.

The Washington Post, citing what it described as authoritative sources on Capitol Hill and the Pentagon, said that after Gafford was recommended for the post, Gen. William B. Rossen, commander-in-chief of the U.S. Southern Command in Panama, reported to the Pentagon that Chile had turned Gafford down, allegedly because of his race.

Ecologists rip Morton Alaska plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four environmentalists groups said Friday that Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton intends to turn parts of Alaska's untouched wilderness over to economic development, sacrificing wildlife and recreational areas.

In full-page advertisements in the Washington Post and the New York Times, the organizations criticized the recommendations Morton is expected to make to Congress by Dec. 18 for use of 80 million acres of Alaskan public lands.

A SPOKESMAN for Morton denied that any of the recommendations were final. Noting that Congress will hold hearings and probably amend the recommendations before they are enacted, he accused the complainants of "crying before anyone has been hurt."

The groups who bought the advertisements were the Sierra Club, the National Audubon Society, Friends of the Earth and the Wilderness Society.

Under the 1971 Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, Morton has set aside the disputed 80 million acres for possible inclusion in four systems — national parks, national wildlife refuges, national wild and scenic rivers, and national forests.

His four critics said this has created a "bitter bureaucratic struggle" between the Interior Department's U.S. Park Service and Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife on the one hand and Interior's Bureau of Land Management and the Agriculture Department's Forest Services on the other.

They said the latter two agencies were committed to "multiple use" of the land, including lumbering, mineral leasing and other economic development, which the advertisers opposed as removing "significant protection" from area wildlife.

"ECONOMIC development has already prevailed in the 'lover 48,'" they said. "If Alaska's remarkable natural heritage is not also to be sacrificed on the altar of the almighty dollar, then these 80 million acres have to be saved as parks, wildlife refuges, or wild and scenic rivers."

The spokesman for Morton's office indicated that his plan would include multiple use.

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Moretti sets fight over fuel

SACRAMENTO — California's two most influential state legislators said Friday they will push for immediate reduction of the speed limit in California to 55 miles per hour in next week's special legislative session.

That is contrary to the ground rules for the emergency session which Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke set down in his proclamation Thursday of a welfare emergency.

REAGAN administration officials say they flatly oppose any energy legislation during next week's special session, saying more time is needed for study and public hearings.

Asked about that opposition, Moretti replied that wouldn't stop him and added with a smile: "If they're unhappy, gee, I'm sorry."

He said he and Senate President pro tem James Mills plan to convene and then permanently adjourn the special session ordered by Reinecke immediately after convening next Tuesday.

Then they will reconvene the Legislature in regular session.

The governor controls the legislative agenda in a special session, but the Legislature is in charge in regular sessions under constitutional rules.

REINECKE, who is acting governor during Gov. Reagan's Far East goodwill tour, ordered the Legislature convened solely for the purpose of acting on a \$122 million welfare compromise reached between Democratic legislators and the Reagan administration.

That compromise is intended to hike grants in January for 500,000 aged, blind and disabled Californians and prevent establishment of costly duplicate federal and county payment systems.

But Moretti and spokesmen for Mills said leaders of both houses intend to take up the energy crisis also. In particular, they want to pass legislation next week to lower the maximum speed limit to 55 mph for all vehicles.

Moretti said in an interview Friday the proposed elaborate energy measure which he unveiled may not be acted upon next week, "but there may be a couple of things we can agree on and send to the governor such as the 55 mph limit."

BRUCE SAMUEL, the aide to Mills, said the Democratic Senate leader supports the concept of the Moretti plan, which includes provisions for controls such as possible mandatory car pools and long-range energy conservation programs set up as a special Emergency Energy Commission.

But Samuel said he expects that will take more study and that "the consensus" of Senate leaders is that a lower speed limit and establishment of special bus lanes to enhance mass transit are the major items ready for immediate action.

Reagan's press secretary, Clyde Walthall, said Reinecke declined to expand the order on his special session proclamation after consultation with key administration officials.

"THE administration's position on that is that necessary public hearings — legislative hearings — should go forward immediately to get all the data (on energy issues) so we can act quickly and intelligently in January," Walthall said.

He would not speculate on what the Republican governor — who returns next Wednesday from the Far East — would do if the Legislature sends him energy legislation.

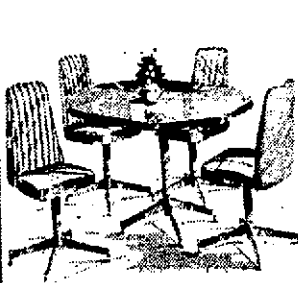
Moretti's chief aide, Ethan Wagner, said the omnibus energy conservation bill which Moretti outlined in a news conference Wednesday will be in a bill form ready for action by the Legislature by next Tuesday.

Saturday 10 to 10, Sunday 11 to 7

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36" x 36" table has white normal top, brushed yellow base. 4 channel-back swivel chairs.



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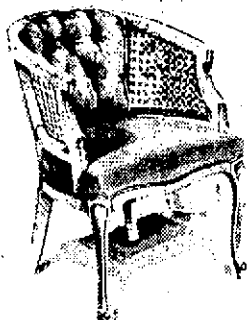
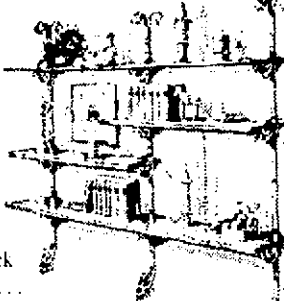
EA. PC. \$55

Choose Pecan finished open case, double door case, or dropit desk case, ea. 28" x 72"

Enhance Walls With A Wrought Iron Unit!

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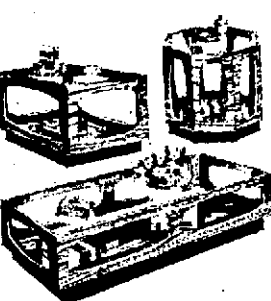
Spanish style unit has black finished shelves, scrollwork... is 10"x72"x72" tall!



Decorator Chair In Cane And Rayon Velvet!

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Elegant occasional chair has button tufted pillow back, rich cane side inserts. Save!



Stunning Tables In Contemporary Style

YOUR CHOICE \$43

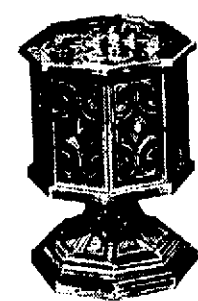
Choose 23" x 60" cocktail, 24" x 28" hexagon or 28" square table... glass tops!

WALNUT FINISH

30" Swivel Bar Stool At Levitz Savings!

THEY SWIVEL! \$10

30" Spanish style swivel bar stool has sturdy wrought iron legs with foot rail.



Pick Pecan Finished Poe Table By Singer!

SINGER FURNITURE \$32

Smart pedestal table has 18" hexagonal top with carved effects under glass, storage!



SIESTA-LOUNGER By Futorian... Save!

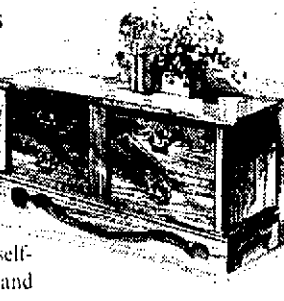
RIGHT NOW \$74

3 position recliner is covered in vinyl and Herecoulon with smart tufted back!

Guard Your Treasures With A Lane Chest!

RIGHT NOW \$57

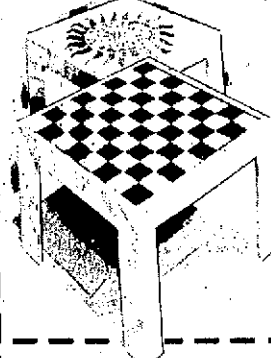
Colonial style chest has self-rising tray, lock and key and high quality cedar lining.



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Tufted back, pillow headrest, polyurethane foam seat, 3 positions! Save!



16" Square Novelty Top Chow Tables!

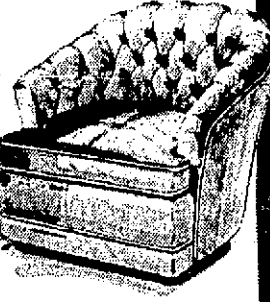
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Chair with an elegant sweep of button-tufted back and arms, reversible cushion.



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17" octagonal top is simulated slate... has elegant Mediterranean finish base!



Own This Chaise At Savings Today!

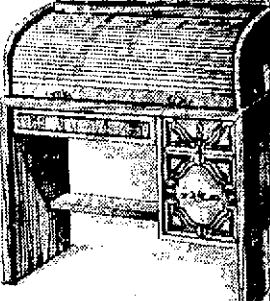
RIGHT NOW \$58

Sit on it...lean back...relax! You'll love the simplicity of styling... in fur-like pile!

Imagine! A Roll Top Desk At This Price!

WALNUT FINISH \$77

Walnut finish desk has 1 shelf, 2 intricately detailed drawers, heavy antiqued hardware.



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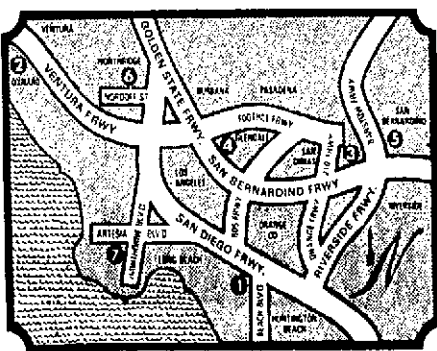


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— Ventura Frwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit

3 SAN DIMAS-COVINA

— Just East Of Frwy. 210, Arrow Highway Exit

4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE

— Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit

5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE

— Riverside-Barstow Frwy., Inland Center Exit

6 NORTHRIDGE

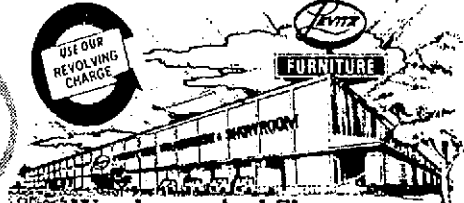
— Northhoff St. and Tampa Ave., Across From Northridge Center

7 REDONDO BEACH — SOUTH BAY CENTER

— West of San Diego Frwy. At Artesia, Across from May Co., on Kingsdale



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Drug cures held possible source of new cancer

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK — Anticancer drugs may permit or even promote the growth of later, unrelated cancers despite controlling the original cancer, a University of Colorado scientist reported Friday.

The second cancers may develop because the anticancer drugs are immunosuppressive agents. That is, some drugs administered to fight cancer also depress a body's defense mechanisms, said Dr. Israel Penn, a surgeon at the Colorado transplant center.

MALIGNANCIES also have been reported in some patients who were treated with immunosuppressive drugs for noncancerous diseases such as psoriasis, chronic kidney disease, and rheumatoid arthritis.

"The danger of malignancy," Penn told a national cancer meeting, "makes it imperative that immunosuppressive therapy should only be used when strongly indicated, as in organ transplantation or where other forms of therapy have failed to control the patient's disease."

"The use of the appropriate cancer chemotherapeutic agents in patients with advanced malignancies is solely justified, as the risk of development of new tumors is far outweighed by the months and years of control of the original neoplasms. Chemotherapy, as an adjunct to radiation therapy or surgery in the management of localized cancers should be used with caution as it has yielded disappointing results in many series."

CHEMOTHERAPY is the use of chemicals to treat cancer patients.

Penn reported to the National Conference on Virology and Immunology in Human Cancer that he has collected data from around the world on 136 cancer patients who developed apparently unrelated cancers after treatment with immunosuppressive agents.

But he conceded that the 136 patients come from an unknown total number.

"The results are suggestive," he said, "that these cases may have been caused by the cancer chemotherapy."

Penn said that these examples of depression of the immune system are part of a general question of how the immune system is affected by such things as major surgery and radiation treatment.

"We should begin testing the patient's immune level before we start any therapy," he said, "and then retest the patient to see if we're harming it in any way."

Studies should continue on methods of stimulating the immune system, he added.

IT HAS become known in the last few years that the use of immunosuppressive drugs in organ transplants, to counter the body's natural tendency to reject the transplant, depresses the immune system. Penn said studies have found there is a 5 to 6 per cent risk of such a patient developing a cancer after a transplant.

One possible explanation for the appearance of a cancer after suppression of the immune system, Penn suggested, is that ever day the body replaces millions of cells that die naturally. Some of these cells undergo mutation, for various reasons, and the immune system should recognize and destroy the mutants. If the system is suppressed or defective, the cancer may grow.

Another possible explanation is that the chemical agents may weaken resistance to potential cancer-causing agents such as viruses, Penn said. In this case, a latent virus may become active and produce malignant growth.

The Colorado scientist said he has collected data on 48 patients who developed 49 cancers while under immunosuppressive treatment for a variety of diseases, including 22 psoriasis patients, nine chronic kidney patients and seven rheumatoid arthritis patients.

"THE DEVELOPMENT of malignancies in psoriatic patients treated with immunosuppressive agents must therefore be regarded with considerable suspicion," Penn said. Careful studies are needed to determine the exact incidence of malignancies in such patients, he said.

The immunosuppressive agents involved in these cases included methotrexate, azathioprine, cyclosporin, and chlorambucil.

The meeting was sponsored by the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute.

Hepatitis risk seen in piercing of ears

ATLANTA (UPI) — Women who have their ears pierced may run the risk of contracting viral hepatitis, the National Center for Disease Control said Friday.

A review of 702 cases of viral hepatitis reported in Seattle, Wash., last year disclosed that 48 cases had occurred in women aged 12 to 24 who gave no history of exposure to other persons with hepatitis, the CDC said.

THE VICTIMS also had not been exposed to other infection sources such as hypodermic needles, raw oysters, illicit drugs or transfusions, the center said in noting this was the first report linking viral hepatitis to ear piercing.

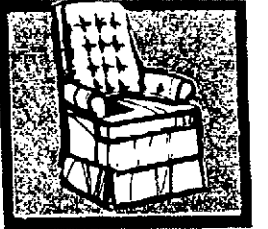
Each of the 48 young women was interviewed to determine if her ears had been pierced before onset of the disease and if the time interval was consistent with the incubation period of hepatitis.

The CDC said seven of the 48 women had their ears pierced within six months before onset of jaundice. In one case the interval was two weeks.

The incubation period for hepatitis-B virus is approximately six weeks to six months and for hepatitis-A, two to six weeks.

WAREHOUSE WEEKEND SALE

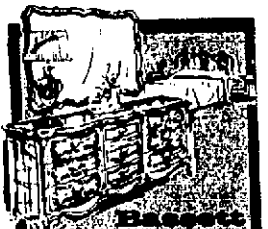
Just In Time For Christmas! A Sparkling Display Of Famous Brand Furniture Gifts At Terrific Warehouse Savings Now!



Own This Charming Lounge Chair Today

RAYON VELVET \$75

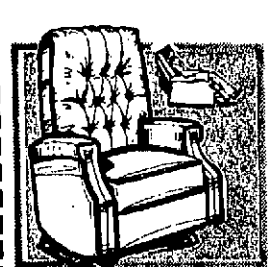
Have this rayon velvet lounge chair with semi-attached tufted back in your home tonight!



Own A Fairytale 4-Pc. Bedroom By Bassett!

ALL 4 PCS. \$197

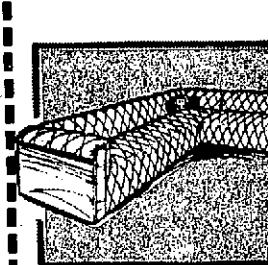
Cherry-finished French! Triple dresser, mirror, full or queen headboard and nightstand!



Save On A Kroehler Rocker-Recliner Now!

NAUGAHYDE \$78

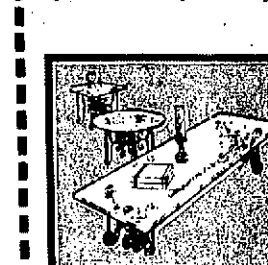
Deep polyurethane foam padded seat and tufted back... rocks and reclines — 3 positions. Save now!



Diamond Tufted Vinyl Sectional!

3 PCS. \$294

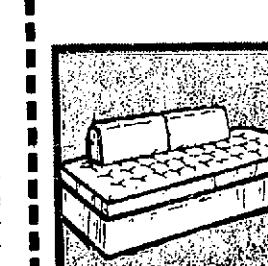
Dramatic! With spring base, polyurethane foam comfort, tight seat... easy care vinyl.



Heavy 3/8" Plate Glass Top Tables!

YOUR CHOICE \$33

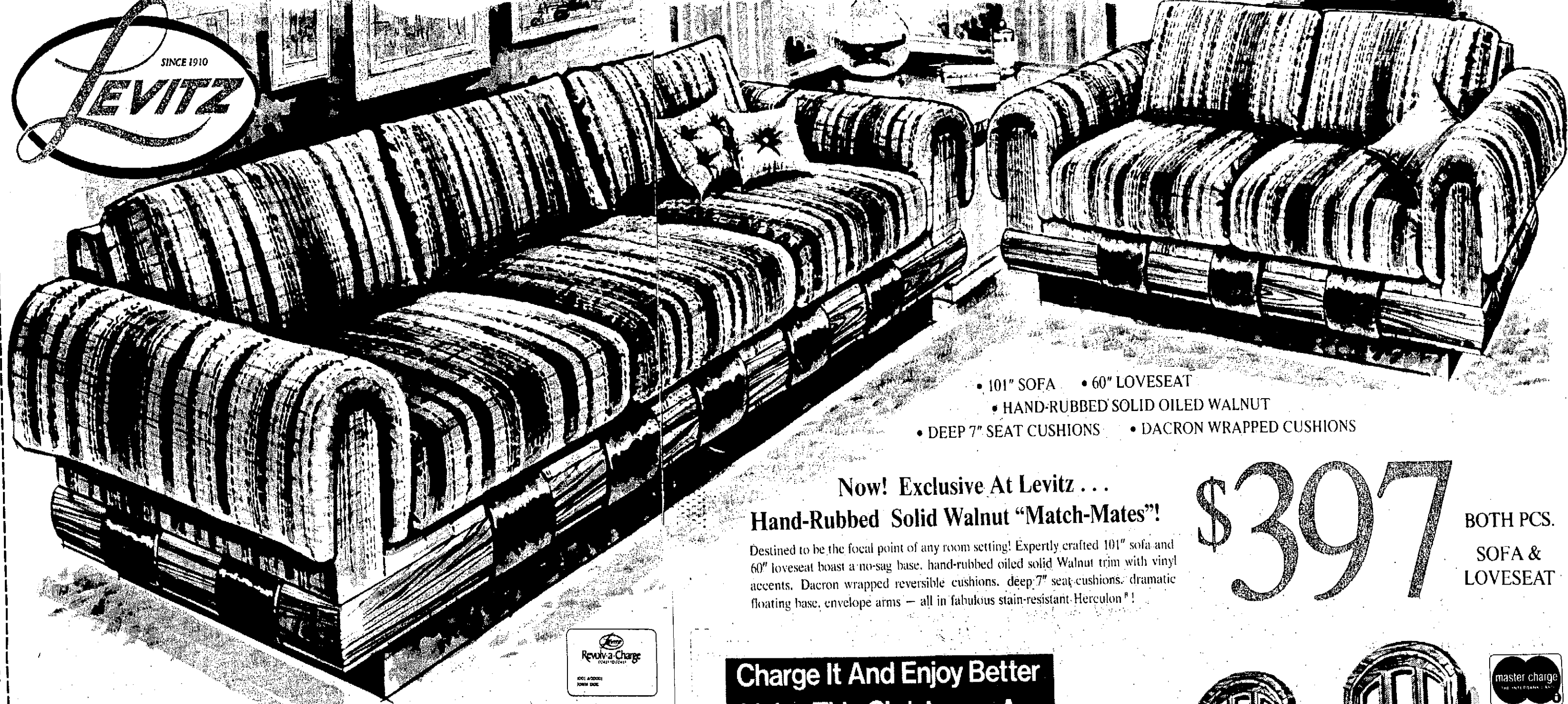
Wrought iron scroll base in brushed gold. 58"x24" cocktail, 24" square, round.



Convert This Couch To A Twin Bed!

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Versatile set includes box foundation, urethane foam mattress, 2 bolsters and casters!



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- 2 NIGHTSTANDS
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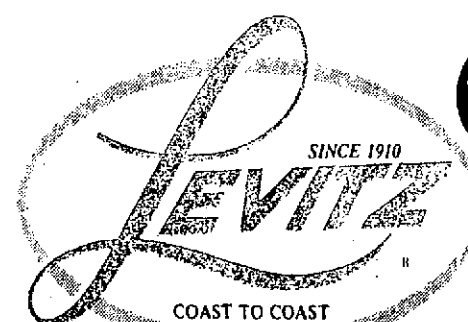
\$497 ALL 6 PCS.

This Distinctive Bassett Bedroom Can Be Yours At Savings Right Now!

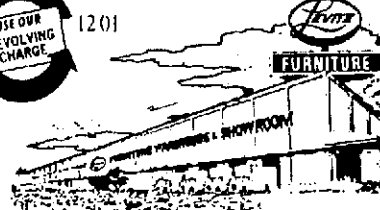
Expertly crafted and meticulously detailed with deep moldings...uniquely designed frames and drawer fronts...antiqued brass finished hardware and a rich Oak finish! Includes 2-door triple dresser with 9 dustproofed, dovetailed, center-guided drawers, 2 framed plate glass mirrors, 2 nightstands and full or queen headboard.

7 Giant Warehouse Locations...An Easy Freeway Drive To Big Savings

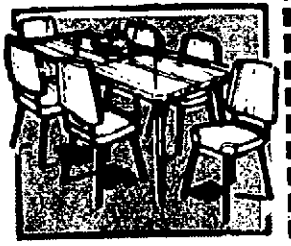
- 1 HUNTINGTON BEACH — ORANGE COUNTY
— San Diego Fwy., Beach Blvd. Exit
- 2 OXNARD-VENTURA
— Ventura Fwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
- 3 SAN DIMAS-COVINA
— Just East Of Fwy. 210, Arrow Highway Exit
- 4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE
— Ventura Fwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
— Riverside-Bartow Fwy., Inland Center Exit
- 6 NORTHridge
— Northridge St. and Tampa Ave., Across From Northridge Center
- 7 REDONDO BEACH — SOUTH BAY CENTER
— West of San Diego Fwy., At Artesia Across from May Co., on Kingsdale



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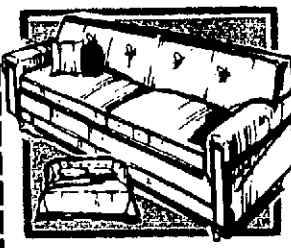
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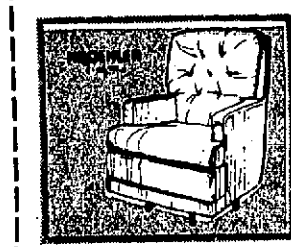
36" x 48" wipe-free table, 12" leaf, 6 chairs with padded seats, backs.



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HERCULON \$188

Handsome sofa converts into a comfortable bed for 2, has reversible cushion, padded back. Save at Levitz!



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NAUGAHYDE \$86

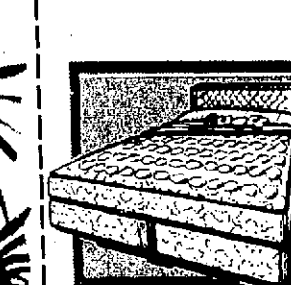
Expertly crafted with resilient spring base, polyurethane foam seat cushions, pillow back! Save now!



Spanish Style Dining At Sale Savings!

ALL 5 PCS. \$166

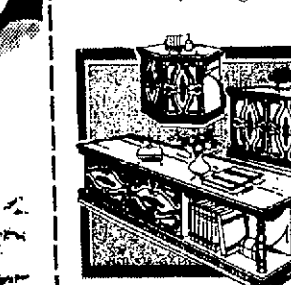
Handsome oval extension table... 1 arm chair, 3 side chairs have padded seats.



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150,000 car industry workers face layoffs

By EDWARD LETCHTZN
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT — The auto industry reacted Friday to slumping big car sales and parts shortages as Ford Motor Co. said it was cutting 2,546 workers from the payrolls at 13 different plants.

Ford's action was similar to that taken earlier this week by General Motors and Chrysler in answer to the energy crisis. American Motors Chairman Roy D. Chapin, whose company is bucking the trend, said the gasoline scare has pushed small car sales to a "frenzied level."

MORE THAN 150,000 U.S. auto workers face layoffs in December and January as the automakers trim more than 100,000

cars — mostly the slow-selling larger sizes — from their production schedules.

The action by the "big three" automakers was the first of its kind since early 1970, when a recession cut deeply into new car sales.

Ford's cutbacks come mostly at four huge stamping plants whose sheet metal and other stampings aren't needed because of parts shortages at final car assembly plants. Marvin T. Runyon, a Ford vice president, said it was not known when the laid-off workers will be called back to their jobs.

The biggest cutbacks were at the Buffalo, N.Y., stamping plant, where 949 of 4,600 workers were idled after Friday's shifts; the Chicago stamp-

ing plant, where 253 of a work force of 3,600 were let go; the Cleveland stamping plant, where 423 of 3,600 workers were affected; and the Woodhaven facility near Detroit, where 452 of 4,000 men were laid off.

American Motors is bucking the trend because of its heavy reliance on small cars.

In an interview, Chapin termed the current boom in small car sales "semihysteria."

"I sort of doubt the same frenzied level is going to continue in the future," he said, adding, however, "I think the basic interest, the basic reason, the basic justification for small cars has not changed a bit."

"I THINK we're in a period of semihysteria now on the part of some people which is understandable," Chapin said. "My feeling is that the smaller car segment, particularly American Motors, is going to be very strongly positioned for this year and probably next as long as there is a constraint on gasoline."

For those workers who build either big cars or parts for the large cars, layoffs won't mean a complete loss of pay. Workers with one year seniority will receive up to 95 per cent of their weekly pay, less \$7.50 for work-related expenses.

Maga appointed to key Resources job

SACRAMENTO (AP) — John Maga, executive officer of the California Air Resources Board, has been named to a deputy Secretary post in the Reagan administration's Resources Agency.

Maga, a Republican who will receive \$33,960 a year in his new job, first entered state government in 1940 when he took a job with the state Department of Fish and Game.

Big 4 price hikes delayed 10 days

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Cost of Living Council Friday delayed for up to 10 days a decision on whether to allow price hikes requested by the "big four" automakers on their 1974 models.

Council director, John T. Dunlop, said that the proposed price hikes had been suspended for a maximum of 10 days "to review more fully the impact such increases would have on the entire economy."

"All it means is that we are telling the industry to hold on for a few more days while we make a decision on whether to allow or deny their requests," another council spokesman said.

General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors would have been free to go ahead with proposed price hikes, ranging from \$114 to \$188, if the council had not announced the postponement.

Marketing costs offset decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Raw farm product prices fell for the third straight month during the four weeks ending Nov. 15 and are 12.5 per cent below the record reached in August, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

The skid in farm prices since August has already brought consumers some reduction in supermarket prices, although part of the decrease for some foods has been canceled by increased marketing costs.

Agriculture Department reports on retail market basket prices showed the annual rate cost of a typical household market basket dropped from a record of \$1,653 a year in August to \$1,629 in September and \$1,620 in October.

THE decline for the latest month was 1.5 per cent. Officials said it was caused mainly by drops for cattle, calves, cotton, broiler chickens and soybeans, which more than offset price increases for milk, rice, potatoes and tomatoes.

Despite the latest decline, raw farm product prices averaged 38 per cent above a year earlier.

Whether the 1.5 per cent drop in farm prices from mid-October to mid-

Two major banks hike prime rate

NEW YORK (AP) — Two of the nation's largest commercial banks announced on Friday a rise in their prime lending rate from 9 1/2 per cent to 9 3/4 per cent.

New York's First National City, second largest, and Chicago's Harris Trust and Savings, 21st in size, said the increase, effective Monday, was needed to meet rising short-term interest rates and increased loan demand.

Both banks were among the few which lowered their prime to 9 1/2 in October as money rates eased. Only Morgan Guaranty Trust and Chase Manhattan, among the country's top two in size, have kept the lowered prime.

The prime rate is the interest banks charge their best corporate customers. Movements in the prime, though not directly linked to consumer and small-business loan rates, frequently signal shifts in those areas as well.

In September the prime rate hit an all-time high of 10 per cent, driven there by heavy business demand and a federal policy to restrict money to curtail the business boom.

Speculation that the nation's central banker, the Federal Reserve Board, had eased its monetary policy was responsible in part for the fall of interest rates, analysts said.

Ironically the recent prime increases come at a time when some economists foresee the "Fed" adding money to the nation's credit markets in order to stave off a possible recession next year. More money would generally mean lower interest rates, analysts say.

Eastern lays off 360 pilots, eyes flight cut

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines laid off 360 pilots on Friday and proposed flight eliminations because of energy crisis problems.

Eastern, which is facing an economic crunch in addition to the fuel shortage, said the layoffs among its 4,400 pilots would be based on seniority, which would hit hardest at a number of former prisoners of war who were recently hired by the airline.

THE CARRIER said it would ask the Civil Aeronautics Board if it could discontinue air shuttle runs between Newark-Boston, Newark-Washington and LaGuardia New York-Montreal.

Eastern said the shuttles would be replaced by "high-frequency, reserved-seat, scheduled flights."

The air shuttle guaranteed an unreserved seat to all passenger even if a flight had to be scheduled for a single customer.

The discontinued flights

had a "very low load factor," Eastern said.

Elimination of the flights, Eastern said, would allow the airline to retire its fleet of Electra aircraft which had been used mainly as back-up planes for the shuttles.

EASTERN also proposed suspending service to Titusville-Cocoa Beach, Fla.; Wilmington, Del.; Akron, Ohio; Columbus, Ga.; and Cincinnati, Ohio.


Eastern said it also had made systemwide schedule changes in an effort to cut fuel by 10 per cent effective Jan. 7.

"The total result will be a 25 per cent reduction below the originally planned 1974 use," Eastern said.

PASSENGERS affected by a schedule changes were being called by Eastern reservations agents to arrange alternate travel, Eastern said.

Eastern, which showed a \$35 million loss through the first 10 months of the

year, laid off 500 employees last month in an economy move unrelated to the fuel crisis. Company officials said the carrier planned to eliminate another 1,000 positions following the winter season.



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Drug firms freed of conspiracy count

NEW YORK (AP) — Three of the nation's major drug firms were acquitted in federal court on Friday of monopolizing the market in multipurpose antibiotics.

The three, Chas. Pfizer & Co., American Cyanamid Co., and Bristol-Myers Co., were convicted by a jury Dec. 29, 1967, of conspiracy and monopoly. But the verdict was reversed and a new trial ordered.

U.S. District Court Judge John Cannella retired the case without a jury and rendered the ac-

quittal verdict. In the course of the trial, he studied a 13,000-page transcript of the first trial.

The indictment in 1961 accused the three defendant firms of criminal conspiracy dating back to 1953 in the marketing of the wonder drugs, which are tetracycline products.

During that period the three firms and other pharmaceutical companies have refunded more than \$132 million to users of the so-called wonder drugs, in answer to civil suits that charged over pricing.

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Operation Christmas

Operation Christmas' goal for 1973 is \$12,000 so that even more families can be helped. Operation Christmas gives you the chance to take the hard cold facts out of an otherwise warm, happy season of the year.

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HANDCUFFED DEFENDANTS Lee Wayne Davis, left, and "Joel Al" Bayati in court Friday for their preliminary hearings. — Staff Photo by JOHN SHEEHAN

Murder suspect's bail denied; hearing delayed

By JOHN SHEEHAN
Staff Writer

Preliminary hearing of evidence in the case of a 32-year-old Long Beach State University lecturer accused of stabbing to death his former fiancée and her male friend was continued Friday to Dec. 10 pending a medical examination of the defendant.

Municipal Judge J. Merrill Lilley delayed the

case of Jalal Mohammed Ali "Joel Al" Bayati at the request of Bayati's attorney, William Pillsbury, but denied Pillsbury's request for setting of bail.

Pillsbury asked for the continuance because of what he called the "defendant's present state of mind." Pillsbury said Bayati seems to have lost contact with reality while confined in county jail. Bayati's appearance

Friday was disheveled, in marked contrast to his recent appearance at his Nov. 20 arraignment.

Bayati Friday appeared exhausted, had several days growth of beard and answered questions in a hoarse whisper. Police said he apparently had attempted to slash his wrist in county jail. Friday he wore a large white bandage on his left wrist.

Lilley also ordered that Pillsbury be given Bayati's medical records but denied Dep. Dist. Atty. George Pugsley's request that a blood sample be taken from the defendant, presumably for evidence.

Bayati was arrested Nov. 16 after police found the bodies of Elizabeth Ann Jonson, 28, and Dennis Arena, 30.

Miss Jonson's body was found in Bayati's apartment at 210 Euclid Ave. where the defendant surrendered to police without a struggle. Arena's body was found across the street in one of two bedrooms in her apartment.

A native of Iraq who has been in the United States since 1964, Bayati was a first-year, part-time lecturer at LBSU.

Carson man held in bomb threat to ship

A criminal complaint was issued Friday accusing a Carson man of alarming the San Pedro waterfront about a nonexistent bomb on the idle vessel Nauty Queen.

The charge, as finally issued by Deputy Los Angeles City Atty. Cary Agajanian, is based on Section 148.1-B of the California Penal Code, which defines a felony to be processed as a misdemeanor. Agajanian acted after Deputy Dist. Atty. Martin Oghigian had rejected a request for a felony complaint, received from Sgt. Arleigh McCree, investigator for the criminal conspiracy section of the Los Angeles Police Department.

At liberty on \$500 bond since a few hours after his arrest last Tuesday, the accused man, Lester H. Johnson, 28, a former crewman of the Nauty Queen, is scheduled for

arraignment Monday morning in a San Pedro courtroom.

Investigators said they traced to Johnson a rumor that the Nauty Queen, then seized over unpaid bills and awaiting a court-ordered auction, would blow "sky-high" if anyone stepped aboard. A search of the vessel proved negative.

The auction was held without incident on Thursday, on the bank of a Los Angeles Harbor slip where the 136-foot one-time minesweeper lay at moorings a few yards off-shore.

At the time of his arrest at his residence, Johnson blamed his involvement in the case on "too many drinks and my big mouth" at a waterfront confab about the Nauty Queen's troubles, a few nights before the scheduled auction.

Theater robbed of \$650 in receipts

OAKLAND (UPI) — A gunman wearing a ski mask robbed \$650 from the box office of the Paramount theater of the arts Friday, police said.

Suspect faces 2 shootout counts

Lee Wayne Davis, a 23-year-old Long Beach man arrested Nov. 15 following a gun battle with police in North Long Beach was bound over to Superior Court Friday on two counts of assault with a deadly weapon.

Municipal Judge J. Merrill Lilley remanded Davis to sheriff's custody in lieu of \$25,000 bail.

Preliminary testimony Friday included descriptions by Long Beach police officers of the shootout in front of 5550 California Ave. in which an estimated 20 shots were exchanged.

Officer Jim Harmon said he and his partner, Dale Brown, stopped Davis' car about 9:15 p.m. after they saw him driving erratically on California Avenue.

Harmon said he walked up to the driver's door and asked to see Davis' identification. Harmon said the defendant appeared to be slumped over the steering wheel

but sat bolt upright, turned around and began shooting, yelling, "Look what I've got!"

Harmon said he ran for cover and began trading shots with the defendant. Brown said he walked up on the passenger side and when the defendant began shooting at Harmon, he engaged Davis from the other side of the car. Brown said he and the defendant resembled apples bobbing in a barrel, each trying to get a shot at the other.

Harmon said Davis emptied a .38-caliber pistol at officers, then produced a .32-caliber pistol and resumed shooting. Davis was finally hit in the chest and arm. Neither officer was injured.

A .32 and .38-caliber pistol Friday were introduced as evidence. Witnesses told investigators Davis recently had a fight with a young woman and was on his way to see her and her family when the shootout occurred.

Suspect in thefts, rapes pleads guilty

William Joe Wilson, a 40-year-old Huntington Beach man charged with a rash of rapes and burglaries in the Belmont Shore area Friday pleaded guilty in Long Beach Superior Court to one charge of burglary and two of rape.

Judge D. Sterry Fagan set Wilson's probation and sentence hearing for Dec. 21, the day he would have stood trial before a jury had he not entered the plea.

Wilson was initially

charged with seven counts each of rape and burglary. Friday, he waived rights to a jury trial and entered the guilty plea. He was remanded to sheriff's custody in lieu of \$75,000 bail.

Wilson was arrested in Belmont Shore Oct. 3 following a series of early morning attacks on young women in which the assailant also ransacked his victims' apartments. Detectives said the assailant drove a truck similar to the defendant's.

2 men net \$380 in clothing store stickup

Holdup men bound and taped two employees and a customer at Si Dewall's clothing store, 316 Pine Ave., about 12:30 p.m. Friday and escaped with \$380 in cash and several boxes of clothing, police reported.

About \$350 of the money was taken from the register and \$30 from the wallet of store employee Sid Ewall.

Ewall told police he and another employee, Robert D. Carrasco, were tied up at the rear of the store, and that a woman customer, who asked not to be identified, was taken to the dressing room where her wrists were taped.

The two suspects were described as black men

armed with revolvers. One was about six feet, two inches tall and weighed about 160 pounds; the other was about five feet, eight inches tall and weighed 130 to 140 pounds. Both appeared to be in their 20s, the witnesses said.

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Dent sidesteps rationing, hopes to avert recession

By NOEL SWANN
Our L.A. Bureau
U.S. Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent said Friday in Los Angeles he believes it will be possible to avert a major recession if industry and individual Americans do their part to voluntarily curtail energy use.

"The response to voluntary conservation will determine whether there'll be a disruption in our economy and cut in paychecks because of the energy shortage," Dent told a Biltmore Hotel press conference.

DENT, who earlier spoke to a Town Hall of California audience, avoided direct replies to questions dealing with the closeness of possible gasoline rationing.

"There's a grave need for reducing our energy demands and cutting gasoline consumption by perhaps as much as 30 per cent," he said. "And the consideration of other options to ease the shortage will depend on the effects of the voluntary curbs."

Dent said the energy crisis will "be with us for

a reasonable period into the future, even if the Arab oil embargo is lifted." He said the country would "never again find energy as abundant and as cheap" as it has been in the past, adding it will be necessary to continue conservation measures and develop other sources to make America self-sufficient.

He argued that the crisis was not a sudden event, saying it was foreseen by the Administration and lawmakers. But he said many efforts to forestall it — such as the Alaska pipeline, offshore drilling and building additional refineries — were blocked because of the public's wish to protect the environment.

ASKED how the administration reconciled use of thousands of gallons of fuel to send Gov. Reagan on a good-will mission to Australia, Dent replied "It is hard to put a value on these trips, other than to say they are translated into many jobs for Americans."

In county energy-related moves, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said he had written to top officials of

Standard Oil in San Francisco, asking them to take the lead in eliminating unnecessary lighting at the firm's service stations.

Meanwhile, Agricultural Commissioner Ralph Lichty said a new directive from the U.S. Office of Petroleum Allocation means that more diesel fuel will be made available for farming purposes during the next 60 days.

Lichty, however, cautioned farmers to buy only the amount of diesel fuel they need, pointing out that purchases made now will be assessed against farmers over their total allocation for the year.

UP TO NOW, allocations have been based on volumes needed at particular periods.

Supervisor James Hayes plans next week to meet with numerous federal officials in Washington to discuss, among other things, the need for mandatory fuel allocation for state and local government. While there, he also will speak on the need for federal mass rapid transit funding. He leaves Los Angeles at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday.

* * * * * GARDENING * * * * *

By JOE LITTLEFIELD
Sansevieria, a native of Africa and India, is just about one of the easiest of container plants to grow indoors. It needs only a minimum of light and yet tolerates quite a bit of neglect. The stiff leaves grow to about two feet high. The two popular known varieties — one with green leaves and a yellow margin, the other with almost gray-green leaves — rarely bloom.

We've seen one only that flowered in all the years the gardener had it growing in the living room. The sansevieria's white blossoms are somewhat reminiscent of individual nightblooming jasmine and are equally as fragrant. A gardener friend who had worked in horticulture in Florida saw them growing outdoors in full sun, and freely blooming there!

A brick planter adjoining the sidewalk in front of a shop window with east exposure had sansevierias in it that were sadly neglected. Although they needed a good drink of water they still looked fairly good. A retail nursery salesman who took charge of watering a block of those plants while the propagator was on vacation, kept them too

wet and they rotted. The nursery suffered quite a loss. These plants don't like to be kept wet.

Yes, they need a drink of water when quite dry, then no more again for perhaps a week or even maybe up to three weeks, depending upon the soil texture. Sansevierias are for gardeners who are forgetful and indoor plants sometimes suffer for water.

Other indoor plants need more frequent watering. Pot plants sitting in saucer, soup dishes, or in larger size drainless jardinières should be taken out an hour or so after a watering. Empty the water and replace the pots. Removal of this excess water helps avoid alkali leaf burn and discourages root ends rot.

HOUSE plants that love to be kept on the moist side are the spathiphyllum Mauna Loa, and like to be fed frequently for best blooming results. A plant hobbyist at Pacific Palisades had one growing in the pool of a waterfall in an enclosed patio. The shard from the broken pot prevented the water movement from washing the soil away from the roots. The plant bloomed nearly the year round. The white blossoms look somewhat like

calla but shiny as though polished. The flowers lasted from 10 days to three weeks.

Vining indoor plants such as philodendron cordatum or others of this genus, syngoniums, and pothos, vining branches should not be wound spiraling up the pole in the pots. It is best to train them to grow up one side of the pole, then down the other side. The vine ends at base of top of pot soil are moved an inch or two over on either side of the downward vine then trained to grow upwards. The vine branches trained in this manner develop into a beautiful specimen plant. Spiral training of the vining branches develops into a poor-looking plant because a number of the leaves are choked.

A seemingly insignificant though important factor in growing indoor-outdoor container plants is to quarter-turn them clockwise at weekly to 10 day intervals. This simple operation enables the plants to grow in uniform shape instead of the foliage or branches leaning continually toward the most light.

Before we forget it, there are indoor pot plants that flower. The African violet is the most popular of all. Some Afri-



SANSEVIERIA... rarely flowers

can violet hobbyists consider light next in importance to proper watering. Several believe that even though plants are not fertilized like they should be, they'll still flower if they get the right light. Plants will take first hour or two of early morning sun, then indirect sunlight the rest of the day. Other flowering plants are aphelandra with yellow flowers, and the gloxinia.

Burbank loses bid for fuel crisis relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — "We have labored mightily and brought forth a mouse."

That was the way the mayor of Burbank Thursday described efforts by himself and representatives of two other Southern California cities to get more fuel for their municipal power facilities.

Burbank Mayor Byron E. Cook said White House and Interior Department spokesmen informed him that there would be no immediate relief.

"We were told to wait until the emergency fuel legislation is finished be-

cause it will give the President tremendous powers," said Cook after the meeting.

Not only will the lights go out in Burbank, if something is not done, said Cook, but also in Glendale and Pasadena.

He said the cities have their own generating systems and their gas supplies have been sharply diminished. He said their oil supplies will be totally cut off as of Dec. 30.

The delegation said the energy crisis is so serious there won't be enough power for industries and homes in Burbank by early January. Glendale will be in a crunch by late December and Pasadena will be hit hard in early February, they said.

One quarter of a million people face a total interruption of power in the three cities," Cook told the administration.

"We're just about at the end of the string. We are in a crisis situation."

Burbank's City Manager Joseph N. Baker quoted Eli T. Reich, administrator of the mandatory petroleum fuel allocation program, as saying he could not guarantee fuel oils for the cities but that he would "give it the college try."

Cook said it was a bad time to be in Washington to ask for the relief because of the general uncertainty about pending fuel legislation.

Besides the Burbank city officials, the delegation included Glendale City Manager Jerry Keithley, Pasadena manager Donald F. McIntyre and Pasadena's water and power general manager James Brodie.

THE BEST price for things you want most may be in the appliance column of today's Classified Ads.

CLUB NOTES

The Orange County Bromeliad Society will hold their annual Christmas pot luck dinner Thursday at 6:30 p.m. It will be held at Mira Linda School, 8689 Holder St., Buena Park. Turkey, rolls and beverage will be provided. Those whose last names begin with A to Z are to bring salad, H to M a vegetable and N to G a dessert. President Harvey Kendall encourages all members to bring a well groomed plant to the meeting to donate to the Sherman Foundation Garden Center in Corona del Mar. Plants collected at the meeting will be used for a permanent display in the botanical garden. The nominating committee, headed by Mrs. Edwin Sawyer, has selected a slate of officers for the 1974 year and voting will take place at the meeting.

A gift exchange and a pot luck Christmas Luncheon will be featured at the December meeting of Los Altos Garden Club Wednesday at Palo Verde Christian Church, 2501 Palo Verde Ave. Members will focus their attention on helping patients at Norwalk State Hospital with their Christmas shopping, wrapping, and mailing.

The Belmont Heights Garden Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at Wesley Hall, Third Street and Mira Mar Avenue at 1 p.m. A special Christmas program is planned which includes the Silver Lute Singers of Lakewood High.



DEC. 9-1973
It's a kind of grin and bear it week.

Get Christmas cards ready... Prohibition ended in U.S. Dec. 5, 1933... Full cold moon Dec. 9... Partial Eclipse of the Moon Dec. 9. The umbral phase will be visible beginning at 8:10 PM EST... Average length of days for the week, 9 hours, 19 minutes... Year's earliest sunsets Dec. 8-9... If this week be mild, winter will remain a child... CIO-AFL merged Dec. 5, 1955... Matrimony is the only game of chance that the clergy favor.

Ask the Old Farmer: I recently found three elongated sandbags in an attic. They're about 2 1/2 feet long, and two inches in diameter. The inner casing is of stout white cloth, the outer is of bright blue upholstery cloth. What are they?

E.L.B., Buffalo

In our parts they used to call them "draft stops." They were placed along a window on the sill to keep the winter breezes out. Some of them were pretty fancy, and I can remember our elders getting after us kids for using them in pillow fights.

Home Hints: Before using old clothes for cleaning rags, remove zippers and buttons for future use... Ice cube trays won't stick in the freezer if you put waxed paper under them.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Light rain to start, then turning cold; cold with intermittent snow latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Light rain at first then partial clearing and cold; end of week cold with 3-5" snow.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Week begins mild with light rain, then cold with snow; 2-4" snow latter part.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Showers to start, then partial clearing and cold; some rain end of week and maybe snow.

Florida: Week begins partly sunny and mild, then showers in west and light rain in south; end of week cool with showers in north, light rain in south and sunny and mild in central region.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Rain at first changing to snow, 10" in west, then very cold; 2-4" snow latter part.

Greater Ohio Valley: Week begins cloudy with temperatures dropping, then snow, 2-4" in west and 1-3" in east; end of week very cold with 2-4" snow.

Deep South: Rain and cold to start, then snow in northern sections, cloudy and cold latter part, then rain.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: First part of week very cold with light snow; end of week cloudy and cold with 2-4" snow.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Snow at first, 3-5" in east, then partly clear and very cold; fair latter part except snow in east on weekend.

Central Great Plains: Most of week very cold with intermittent light snow; 2-4" snow changing to rain in central and north on weekend.

Texas-Oklahoma: Week begins cloudy and very cold, then heavy rain along Gulf and flurries in north; light snow in north and light rain elsewhere latter part.

Rocky Mountain Region: Mostly clear and cold to start with light snow in north, then warming; end of week mostly clear and warmer with 4-6" snow in central.

Southwest Desert: Week begins clear and cool with possible frost, then rain; end of week partly cloudy and mild with highs in 60s.

Pacific Northwest: First part of week partly clear and unseasonably cold; end of week rainy and slightly warmer.

California: Increasing cloudiness at first, then rain; rain continues to end of week with heavy snow in northern mountains.

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The Plant Clinic

Q. — Please give us some garden advice for the roof garden of the New Robinson Hotel. Area is open, gets sea winds and all the sunshine there is. Potted plants up there consists of mums and rubber tree do quite well. Everything else is in wooden boxes that are eight inches high and four to five feet long. Some cacti thrive and even bloom. Pansies flowered until the first very hot day recently. Mrs. Miller who hobby gardens wants some thick vines to cover the chicken-wire frame to make a solid screen.

Honeysuckle did well, but the red-flowered variety died. Two bougainvilleas are minus blooms. She wants a passion vine. One she ordered apparently was baked by the Department of Agriculture. A passion vine should grow if a local root could be obtained. Since the roof garden gives so much pleasure to so many older people it would be nice to have flowers overflowing with blossoms. Dwarf marigolds do well, also sweet alyssum. I've been caddis seed heads from African daisies, but would they withstand the winds?

The answer to both will be the same.

Q. — Our tomato vines were planted and trellised in back of our garage and close to a chain-link fence. Our neighbors in back of us have a plum tree badly infested with white flies. We sprayed the tomatoes with malathion, but have found almost no relief. Can you offer any help? Mrs. Mary B. Stone, 6137 Wilson Ave., South Gate 90280.

A. — (To both bug questions) an outstanding flower arranger, rose hobbyist and manager of a fall flower show in San Gabriel Valley is Gwynn Gibson of El Monte. She is also a very active gardener-hobbyist and an ardent rosarian. Rose hobbyists sometimes almost go mad fighting the bugs. They're "in on the know" when a new insecticide is introduced on the market that works effectively on wide range of pests that attack roses.

Mrs. Gibson highly recommends Fundol, for

wide range of bugs (insects). So you folks who have a problem with white flies, spider mites, and a host of other kinds of chewing or sap-sucking insects, sit up and take notice. There's only one nursery in all of San Gabriel Valley that has Fundol. Gwynn told me the only other area that has it is San Diego County. Why such a material isn't generally available she couldn't answer me, but said that rosarian hobbyists sing Fundol's praises. The nursery is Live Oak Gardener Nurseries, 608 E. Live Oak Ave., Arcadia. (Have your local nurseryman telephone this nursery 447-0404 and find out who is the horticultural supplier is that sells to retail nurseries).

By Joe Littlefield

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MILLIONAIRES on a Dallas street corner sing Christmas carols with the assistance of members of the Salvation Army

to help kick off the annual drive for funds to help the needy.

Dallas millionaires wheeze way through 'Jingle Bells' for charity

DALLAS (UPI) — Ten jolly old elves gathered around a red kettle Friday and sang Christmas carols off key.

They started with "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" and finished with "Jingle Bells" and in between was a lot of huffing and puffing.

The high notes in "Joy to the World" were most troublesome.

Musicians they weren't. But every one was a millionaire.

For 15 years the aging, wealthy men have met on a downtown street to sing carols at the start of the Salvation Army's Christmas campaign to raise money for poor people. They are members of the charity group's Dallas County advisory board.

"I haven't been encour-

aged to go into professional singing," said John D. Williamson, former chairman of the board of Frito-Lay Corp. "But this time of year certain people need help and our chorus is one way of publicizing it."

He then laid a finger beside his nose and adjusted the hat atop his white hair.

"Okay now, Page 7 — 'It Came Upon a Midnight Clear,'" barked Salvation Army Lt. Col. Guy Hepler.

And their voices boomed. Across the street, a construction crew stopped its work. Secretaries in miniskirts paused to stare. Motorists rolled down their car windows to listen.

Salvation Army band members dressed in stiff red and black uniforms puffed on their instruments.

"Now, let's look across the page," said Hepler, his face flushed by now.

The millionaires picked up "Jingle Bells." Travis T. Wallace, chairman of the board of the Great American Reserve Insurance Co., rocked his shoulders to the beat.

The singers included John P. Thompson, president of Southland Corp., which owns about 6,000 drive-in grocery stores; Eugene K. Sanger, president of E. M. Cahn, a Dallas clothing store

SBA aide tells of Nixon backer audit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An official of the Small Business Administration's office of audits and investigation testified Friday a former SBA official asked his opinion about destroying an audit indicating mismanagement of federal funds by a supporter of President Nixon.

Marvin Shelton, who conducted an audit in November, 1970, on fund mismanagement by Dr. Thomas Matthew of New York, also testified that the Justice Department failed to take criminal action against Matthew although the audit indicated it was warranted.

Matthew, a black neurosurgeon who Shelton said was a campaign supporter of the President, was recently indicted and convicted in New York State for some 60 counts of mismanagement of funds.

partment also had a copy Shelton said Burden "expressed to me the thought that if I didn't have a report, he could honestly tell the district attorney he didn't have a copy."

Shelton said that the Justice Department has had a copy of the audit and its far-reaching allegations since Jan. 5, 1972, but "to my knowledge" has taken no action against Matthew.

Louis T. Williams, Shelton's supervisor in the SBA audit division, told the subcommittee members that although there was no direct White House pressure, it was "clear" that the White House was aware of the Matthew case prior to the SBA audit.

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'Incentives dead in tight market' Home-sell 'extras' aid little

By RICHARD L. STERN
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK — To attract buyers in what the experts describe as one of the slowest housing markets in years, many homebuilders across the country are offering to throw in something extra with the purchase of a house.

The inducements range from free carpeting to help in selling your old house.

But so far, most builders and realtors report the response to such inducements has been lukewarm at best. The major problem, they say, is that potential buyers remain frightened by the high cost of mortgages and in many cases the difficulty of obtaining them at all.

A RECENT study by National Association of Homebuilders found median financing rates across the nation at a steep 9 to 9 1/2 per cent.

On top of that, builders say the nation's energy problems are posing several new difficulties.

Ken Philpott, president of the Homebuilders Association of Louisville, Ky., says builders are finding themselves forced to use electric rather than gas or oil heating units, raising the price of a home by \$1,200 to \$2,000.

And some builders say they fear the Sunday ban on gasoline sales will cut into their business. Sunday is traditionally the busiest day for showing homes to prospective buyers.

The incentives being offered vary widely from company to company.

A large Atlanta builder, Barton, Ludwig Inc., says it is featuring special

plans in which families can rent with an option to buy later, receiving a credit on the down payment for the rent they have paid.

THE LARWIN GROUP, a large Los Angeles-based builder, reports it is offering to pay off up to four months' rent on a buyer's present lease.

And Levitt & Sons, which develops land in many sections of the country, is using a couple of approaches. To push sales on a Long Island townhouse project, it says it is offering to pay the customer's interest, principal and taxes for the first three months.

In the midwest, Levitt, a subsidiary of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., is offering packages which include free wall to wall carpeting, garbage disposals, appliances and some free decorating.

But, with few exceptions, people in the industry report such promotional efforts have brought no spectacular results.

"In such a tight money market incentives are dead," said Sherman Henderson of Henderson Co. Realtors in Louisville.

"Because of what they've been reading, people think they can't get a mortgage."

IN FACT, many builders across the country say they do have financing available, and claim some of the mortgage money — negotiated by the builders before this year's financing crunch — can be had at rates substantially below the present highs.

For example, Kaufman & Broad, the nation's largest home builder,

says it has \$90 million in mortgages available, and is offering rates substantially below market levels.

Pearl Mack Co. of Denver reports it has 7 per cent mortgages available on a townhouse project in the \$18,000 to \$30,000 range.

Larwin, with housing developments from Long Island to California, also is offering second mortgages in some areas to help finance down payments, with no payments due on the second mortgage for two years.

The company says it will also provide mortgages for buyers of its customers' previous homes.

"WE HAVE customers who want to buy but can't find anyone who can get mortgages to buy their old homes," says Michael Tenzer, president of Larwin's housing division.

Despite Levitt's activity in other incentives, a Le-

vitt spokesman said the company was staying away from such inducements as the lease-buying plans, which he termed "gimmicks."

He said some builders, desperate to make some sort of money with their unsold homes, were renting to persons who could not meet the qualifications to buy.

"We've weathered these poor markets before," the spokesman said, "and we'll weather them again."

House cost up average \$800

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department reported Friday that the average sales price of new one-family houses was \$35,900 during the third quarter of the year. This was an increase of \$800, or 2.3 per cent, over the average second-quarter price.

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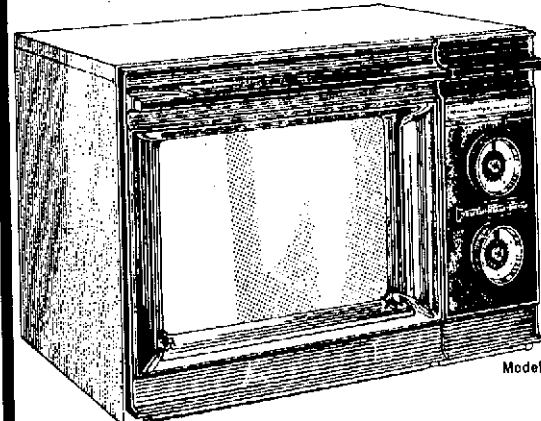
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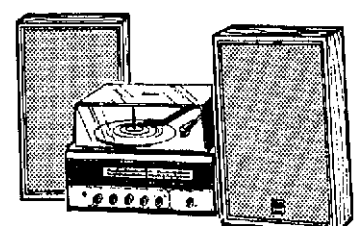
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SECRETARY OF Defense James R. Schlesinger tells newsmen Friday that recent war powers legislation may make it possible for President Nixon to order new bombing of Indochina in the event of a major new North Vietnamese offensive.

NEW WEAPONS

(Continued from Page A-1)

that U.S. naval forces would be visiting the Indian Ocean on a more frequent and regular basis because of the "enhanced interest" in the area growing out of the Middle East war and the Arab oil embargo.

He said that the carrier Hancock, which along with four destroyers was sent into the Indian Ocean after the global alert of American military forces on Oct. 25, would be withdrawn soon and be replaced by another naval task force built around the carrier Oriskany.

The defense secretary confirmed a report published in the New York Times Friday that State Department lawyers were studying the question of whether the recently enacted war-powers legislation would permit the President to resume the

bombing of North Vietnam in the event of a new Communist offensive in violation of the cease-fire agreement.

But Schlesinger said that his own judgment was that the administration was bound by other legislation specifically prohibiting renewed U.S. military activity in Indochina without the approval of Congress.

"I think that the intent of Congress on this issue has been quite clear," he said. A similar opinion was offered by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger after a meeting with the Senate Armed Services Committee.

At the same time however, Schlesinger warned that it would "not be wise for North Vietnam to discount American military power in making its calculations."

KROGH GUILTY

(Continued from Page A-1)

Krogh himself also rejected that defense on Friday.

"The sole basis for my defense was to have been that I acted in the interest of national security," he told the court Friday.

"However, I now feel that the sincerity of my motivation cannot justify what was done and that I cannot in conscience assert national security as a defense," he added in a statement to Gesell.

Gesell, obviously moved by Krogh's statement, then asked Watergate special prosecutors to help Krogh gain possession of his own personal papers, now held in presidential files, in an effort to prove mitigation for the civil rights violation.

Gesell cited "common decency" in that request for help.

FOR KROGH, 33, once White House deputy assistant for domestic affairs, the guilty plea as he bobbed his head and said "yes sir" and "no sir" to the white-haired, black-robed judge was the final irony and agony in what had started with a presidential order.

In a May 22 statement, Nixon said:

"During the week following the Pentagon papers publication, I approved the creation of a special investigations unit within the White House — which later came to be known as the "plumbers

... "Egil Krogh, Mr. Ehrlichman's assistant was put in charge."

The President has denied ordering the burglary or ordering Krogh to lie about it before a grand jury.

However, in pleading guilty Friday, Krogh admitted to organizing the burglary in conjunction with an unnamed "official of the United States government." He is also committed to naming that official.

Immediately after the plea, Krogh met with officers of the probation department. Gesell said he will be sentenced within six or seven weeks.

FOLLOWING that session Krogh met briefly and heatedly with reporters in front of the court house.

He said, "I don't believe that burglary was justified now," citing a newly formed opinion of the importance of individual rights in part because of his own experience in the court system.

He was also asked about his views on Nixon.

"I think he is a great President," Krogh said.

Krogh, then told to investigate Ellsberg, now faces a possible prison sentence, while Ellsberg, once charged with stealing federal documents, has gone free, in part because of the burglary Krogh admits organizing.

Bennies counterfeiter gets 1-to-10 prison term

An El Segundo man who pleaded guilty to selling counterfeit Benzedrine tablets was sentenced Friday in Torrance Superior Court to one to 10 years in state prison.

The defendant, Ernesto Guzman, 31, of 1107 E. Grand Ave., was sentenced by Judge Bernard Lawler, who earlier had dismissed marijuana charges against a second man in the case, Earl A. Connors, 40, of 401 Richmond St., El Segundo.

In dismissing the

charges against Connors, Lawler ruled that police had made an improper entrance into Connors' home, where they seized a quantity of marijuana.

Guzman and Connors were arrested last July after police confiscated what they thought were 500,000 tablets known as "minibennies." Subsequent laboratory tests revealed that the "bennies" were not the real thing, but harmless tablets made to look like amphetamines.

Saudi Arabia oil minister may see Nixon

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Saudi Arabia's oil minister says he will fly to Washington Monday for talks with officials on the Arab oil embargo and the Middle East oil crisis in general.

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani told a news conference Friday he could not say whether he would meet with President Nixon. He will be accompanied by Algerian Oil Minister Belaid Abdessalam.

Both Arab ministers are touring Western capitals to explain Arab oil embargoes and production cutbacks imposed during the October Middle East war.

Their meetings with American officials are likely to be the most important of the tour, which began in Paris on Monday. They also have been to London and Brussels and are to visit West Germany and Italy after returning from the United States.

YAMANI and Abdessalam also announced they would meet in Brussels Saturday with Dutch Economic Minister Rudolph Lubbers at the Dutch government's request, as well as with other Common Market officials.

The total embargo on Arab oil supplies to the Netherlands has cut Dutch oil imports by more than 70 per cent. The Arab ban has particularly affected the huge Dutch port of Rotterdam and with it the bulk of oil im-

ports to West Germany, Belgium and Scandinavia.

Dutch Prime Minister Joop den Uyl announced Friday that the government would introduce gasoline rationing for cars and motorcycles beginning Jan. 7.

He said the ban on Sunday driving would remain in effect until the start of rationing. In addition, oil companies have been asked to reduce deliveries of gasoline by 20 per cent and service stations not to sell more than about six gallons at a time to any one customer.

BOTH Abdessalam and Yamani insisted that Europe had the political and economic influence to put pressure on Israel to withdraw from Arab territories occupied in the 1967 war.

After conferring with Belgian leaders Friday, Yamani said Belgium was a "neutral" country, along with West Germany and Canada. He called France, Britain and Turkey "friendly," and classified the United States and the Netherlands as "hostile."

The oil minister defined a friendly country as one which has taken some action favoring the Arabs in the Middle East conflict, either by furnishing them with arms or by calling for the complete evacuation by Israel from conquered territory.

The friendly countries, Yamani explained, are getting as much oil as they are accustomed to receiving, the neutrals only as much as the Arabs consider good for



AHMED YAMANI
Ponders Decision

—AP Wirephoto
their own economies. Hostile countries are being boycotted.

BUT France, despite its friendly status, announced a series of oil saving measures Friday night.

They included lower auto speed limits, restrictions in use on electricity, reductions in airline schedules and cutbacks in television programming.

Premier Pierre Messmer said in a nationwide television speech that it was inevitable that France would suffer the consequences of the energy crisis, even if indirectly. Later Jean Charbonnel, minister of industrial and scientific development, said international oil companies supplying France expected a 15 per cent drop in deliveries beginning in 1974.

In London, the International Chamber of Shipping and the International Wheat Council issued statements warning that acute shortages of fuel threatened to paralyze world shipping if measures are not taken quickly to assure ships adequate fuel supplies.

Gambling raid nets dope, too

Harbor Division vice officers Friday struck at a suspected \$20,000-a-week football card betting ring and came up with a bonus — a haul of heroin with an estimated street value of \$110,000.

Investigators said more than six ounces of the drug was discovered in a garbage can outside the home of Aniello Calise, 38, and Marlene Sheerin, 36, who had earlier been arrested on suspicion of conspiracy to commit bookmaking.

After the heroin discovery at 578 W. 20th St., San Pedro, Calise and Mrs. Sheerin were also booked for possession of heroin for sale, investigators added.

They were arrested in an alley behind a bar in the 2200 block of Pacific Avenue, San Pedro, during raids against the alleged betting ring at eight bars, police said.

A THIRD suspect, Edward Rodriguez, 35, of 79 Upland Ave., San Pedro, was booked on the conspiracy to commit bookmaking charge after his arrest at Santa Cruz Avenue and Mesa Street, police said.

Investigators allege that Rodriguez, a postman, took football card bets while delivering mail along his route.

Though more than 25 vice officers participated in the raids, investigator Rocco Kennedy said the crackdown was not entirely a success.

"We believe Calise, Mrs. Sheerin and Rodriguez are part of a ring of eight persons, and the five others got away.



VICE INVESTIGATOR Jim Monaghan examines \$25 worth of cut heroin—2 per cent heroin, the rest milk sugar—seized Friday by Harbor Division officers in a crackdown on football pool bookmakers. Value of narcotics haul was estimated at \$110,000, including, right, five balloons filled with uncut heroin.

—Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

They must have heard we were coming and gone into hiding."

HE added that betting stubs were confiscated during the arrests of the three in custody.

"Many people think football card betting is a small matter, but the fact is huge sums of money are collected by the gamblers from this operation and that money serves as

the foundation for prostitution and narcotics operations.

"We think the gambling rings in Southern California are related to others in Miami, New York, Las Vegas, Hawaii and Canada. And believe me, their profits are huge," Kennedy added.

Kennedy emphasized his remarks were of a general nature.

GAS RATIONING

(Continued from Page A-1)

applied uniformly to all products in that category, or whether higher price increases might be allowed on some products than on others.

ONE possibility, he said, would be to set higher price ceilings on distillate oil sold to commercial and industrial users than on home heating oil sold to householders.

But he said the general principle of raising distillate prices apparently was accepted.

"They agreed that was the way to go," he said.

Although Nixon participated for about 45 minutes in the Cabinet group's meeting of more than two hours, the source said no specific decisions were made to implement such programs.

The source said there was no discussion of new measures to deal with shortages of residual oil, a heavy heating oil used in electric power plants and industries.

But the White House said it would urge power plants burning oil to switch to coal if possible.

White House energy adviser John Love, chairman of the Cabinet energy group, issued a public statement after Friday's meeting which pointed the way, although less explicitly, to all of the general conclusions expressed in greater detail by the other administration source.

CARACAS (UPI) — Venezuela, the world's third largest oil exporting country, increased oil export prices by an average of 50 cents per barrel Friday, almost doubling the price within a year. Fuel destined for the United States rose by almost a dollar.

LOVE'S statement said:

"It should be understood that while gasoline rationing is a possibility that we must face, the absolute necessity of such action has not now been constructively demonstrated."

Love said, "Alternative planning for the rationing of gasoline continues with additional studies still to be presented for final decision."

But before any rationing program went into effect, Love said, proposed regulations would be presented "for public discussion and evaluation."

That pledge appeared to rule out any surprise announcement of instant rationing.

IN his energy speech to the nation last Nov. 25, the President promised regulations still to be published — cutting the distribution of gasoline by 15 per cent as a move to nudge refineries into producing more fuel oil.

Administration officials have recognized, however, that any large production shift would affect company profits, since gasoline is considered more profitable than fuel oil.

Against that background, Love announced that "the Cost of Living Council has designed and today submitted to the EEAG Cabinet energy group suggested pricing mechanisms aimed at adjusting the price structure of the petroleum industry to facilitate further shifts in refinery production from gasoline to heating oil and other distillates."

While Love did not elaborate, this appeared to point toward price increases on the distillate oils relative to gasoline, to make distillate oil production more attractive.

THE same relative change could be achieved by forcing price reductions on gasoline, but this appeared less likely.

In fact, shortly before Love issued his statement, Atlantic Richfield Co. announced price increases of 2 cents per gallon on gasoline and 4½ cents per gallon on distillate oils.

Love said, "the Cost of Living Council was instructed to present a final plan at the Dec. 4 meeting of the EEAG for a decision on implementation."

Love's statement made no mention of the idea of placing high federal tax on gasoline to discourage consumption, as favored by Schultz.



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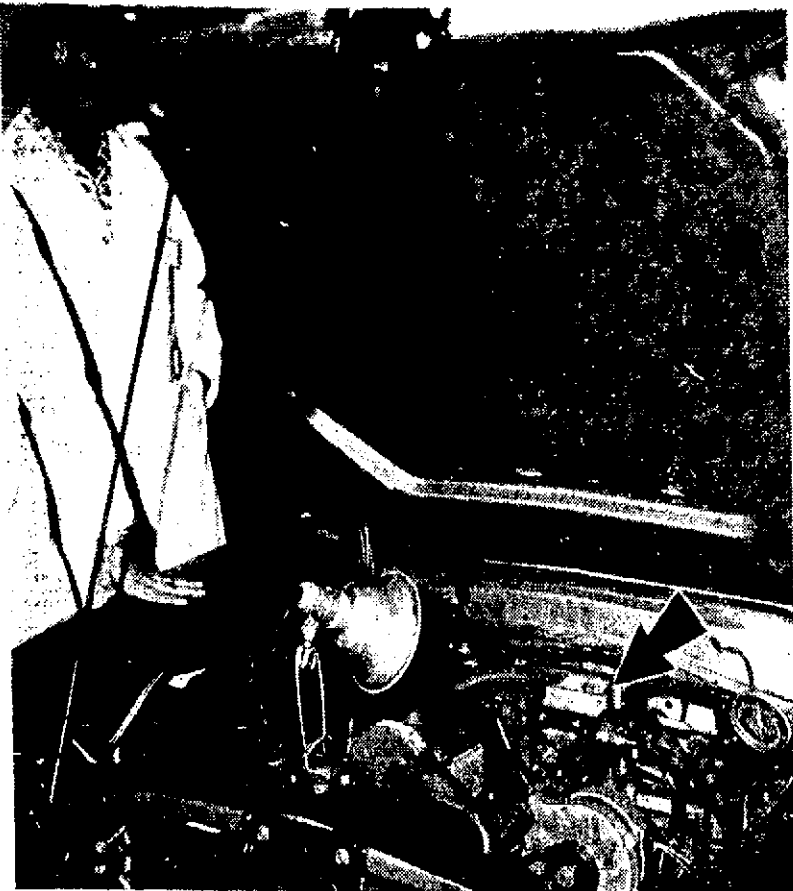
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TECHNICIANS WITH REVOLUTIONARY CARBURETOR
Arrow Points to Unit in a Test Vehicle

Better mileage, less smog

Torrance man claims carburetor advance

Photo and Story
By BOB ANDREW

A small Torrance manufacturing firm claimed Friday it has succeeded in developing a carburetor capable of meeting the 1975 federal auto emission standards while improving both engine power and fuel mileage.

The new carburetor operates on a different principle than the type now used by most auto manufacturers. It provides precise fuel-air mixture control that eliminates much of the hydrocarbon contamination caused by the inefficiency of present designs, Haig Marashlian, president of Pollution Controls Industries Inc., said.

MARASHLIAN SAID the new unit, called the Kendig VVC, is much simpler in design than present carburetors, using about one-third as many parts. He added that it meets the federal air standard — at an estimated cost to the consumer of \$49. This compares to the \$200 to \$300 estimated cost of more complex systems being developed by the major auto makers.

Tests of the device on a 1973 Toyota, by Scott Research Laboratories of San Bernardino indicated the unit could meet the federal standards in all three categories — hydrocarbons (HC), carbon monoxide (CO), and oxides of nitrogen (NOX).

Measured in grams per mile, the test unit delivered 1.44 units of HC compared to the standard of 1.50; 14.93 units of CO compared to 15.00; and 2.75 units of NOX compared to 3.10.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY Supervisor James Hayes, who serves as chairman of the county's air pollution control district, attended the public announcement of Kendig carburetor. Hayes said he would watch closely to see how the Kendig unit compares with General Motors' catalytic exhaust device systems now being tested by the APCD.

"Catalytic devices are very expensive, and if further tests of the Kendig carburetor bear out Scott Lab's findings," Hayes said, "then a major victory in our efforts to bring back clean air will have been scored."

Willard Kendig, vice president of Pollution Controls Industries and inventor of the carburetor, first attempted to develop a high-efficiency unit for racing applications in 1966.

As development progressed and the need for exhaust emission controls increased, Kendig made modifications to lower emission pollutants.

Even with the carburetor set for minimum emission levels, he said, it still provides about a 10 per cent increase in horsepower and fuel mileage. When set for maximum mileage, he reported, the device could cut fuel consumption to one half or less of that produced by conventional carburetors.

Standard carburetors are designed around a cylindrical throat or venturi with the air flow controlled by a butterfly valve, while Kendig's model is a rectangular box with flaps that open to admit more or less air on demand.

A bar with an airfoil shape similar to an airplane wing runs through the center of the air-fuel mixture chamber and a metered amount of fuel is emitted to maintain the proper fuel-air ratio.

As a result, the unit is much less susceptible to variations in mixture ratio as atmospheric density changes, for example, by going from sea level to mountainous areas.

Comparisons with a standard Holly carburetor showed that the Holly unit doubled the fuel richness when going from sea level to 5,000 feet as against an increase of only 25 per cent with the Kendig unit.

During the press conference Friday, Kendig was drawn aside by Bill K. White, Torrance purchasing supervisor, who proposed installation of Kendig carburetor on a police patrol unit for independent side-by-side comparison with an identical unit using a conventional carburetor.

Kendig quickly approved the project, which would involve comparisons of fuel economy and performance as well as emission control.

THE 54-YEAR-OLD Kendig has been involved with auto and boat racing since he was nine years old. He obviously had more enjoyment demonstrating the unit in a dual carburetor installation on a 560-horsepower marine racing engine than in the emission-controlled single version on a Chevrolet Camaro. No changes to exhaust timing or spark advance were required for either installation, Kendig said.

The marine engine application had been used on the championship-winning class KT racing inboard boat driven by Rick DeMontand. The boat racer reported the change to the new carburetor increased his top speed more than 10 miles per hour, provided a 20 per cent increase in power and eliminated extensive carburetor adjustments due to variations in altitude.

Talk to handicapped's kin, doctors urged

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Doctors are activists by nature and training, so a "do nothing" approach to the problems of a child born with severe defects is alien to most physicians, a medical specialist said Friday.

Dr. Kenneth W. Dumas, associate professor of pediatrics at UC Irvine College of Medicine, told a symposium on the handicapped child in Anaheim Convention Center of some of the problems faced by the physician who must care for the chronically ill youngster.

IN THE past, he said, a

good physician has been described as the doctor with the rapid answers and an activist approach. But that doesn't apply in all instances to the care of the chronically handicapped, he added.

Dumas advocated that doctors should listen carefully to the wishes of the family of the severely handicapped child — and then, in most cases, support the family's decision.

But the doctor who rushes in and rushes out of the room is resented, he said.

"I know that from personal experience with a lengthy hospitalization," Dumas said.

Doctors should remain current on matters of

chronic disease and should make "nonjudgmental" estimates of the medical problems of the child born with congenital defects.

Dumas said he hopes a philosophy emerges in society that will be "humane and loving" and based on the circumstances of each case. That is to be preferred to a dogmatic approach, he said.

The symposium was sponsored by the National Foundation-March of Dimes, Orange County Chapter; the division of clinical genetics and developmental disabilities of UC Irvine, and the Orange County Chapter of the Academy of General Practice.

'Review' asked

L.B. joins in suit on U.S. smog plan

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Long Beach, joining numerous other cities throughout California, has petitioned the U. S. Court of Appeals for a review of the federal Environmental Protection Agency's transportation control plan.

City Atty. Leonard Putnam said Friday the petitions were filed with the U. S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco following a meeting there of city attorneys called by the League of California Cities.

They ask the court to "enjoin, set aside, suspend, modify, or otherwise review" the plan, which proposes to control air pollution by restricting the use of vehicles in urban areas.

A key part of the plan involves surcharges on parking spaces which, by 1976, run up to \$450 a year per space.

CITY MANAGER John R. Mansell told Long Beach councilmen last Tuesday the plan will "bankrupt" cities, and, on his recommendation, the council voted to "strongly oppose" the regulations.

Putnam said that a representative of Anaheim attending the San Francisco meeting estimated the regulations might cost taxpayers of his city as much as \$100 million a year by 1976.

Mansell had told Long Beach councilmen that a preliminary estimate indicated the parking surcharges would cost Long Beach taxpayers from \$2 to \$3 million annually.

Deputy City Atty. John C. Calhoun said the Long Beach petition was brief, asking only for the review, without presenting the city's arguments against the EPA plan at this time.

Calhoun said it was the city's understanding that the appeals court would allow an additional 30 days for other cities to intervene in the action before it makes a decision.

BASIC ARGUMENTS advanced by the various cities opposing the EPA proposal are that it is in excess of the authority of the administrator under the federal Clean Air Act and is unconstitutional under the U. S. Constitution.

The EPA requirements for parking surcharges would go into effect next July 1, but cities would be required to submit various reports prior to that time. A report on the total number of parking spaces involved, for example, would be due Feb. 1.

The Long Beach petition named the EPA and its administrator, Russell E. Train, as respondents in the action.

Council heading for Puerto Rico

There will be no meeting of the Long Beach City Council next Tuesday because a majority of council members will be in San Juan, Puerto Rico, to attend the annual Congress of Cities of the National League of Cities.

The congress opens Sunday and runs through Thursday.

Council members Don

Phillips, Renee B. Simon, Thomas J. Clark and James H. Wilson left for the Caribbean island last Tuesday to take part in a pre-convention tour.

Mayor Edwin W. Wade and Councilman E. F. Cruchley are scheduled to leave today.

The next scheduled meeting of the City Council is Tuesday, Dec. 11.

North Community Y garage sale set today

A garage sale for the benefit of the North Community YMCA's youth programs will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in a vacant lot at Orange Avenue and Artesia Boulevard.

Sale items include everything from a dishwasher to pencil erasers, according to Bob Oatey, executive director of the North Community Y, which serves North Long Beach, Los Cerritos and Bixby Knolls.

I.P.T solves scratch woes

David Nelson, of 1432 Ridley Ave., chalked up a quick success when he advertised his pool table for sale through an Independent, Press-Telegram classified ad. The table was sold in one day, and

the ad continued to draw response for days.

When you're selling, the easy, economical way to reach buyers is through I.P.T. classified ads. Call HE 2-5959 today to get in on the action.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend.

TODAY
10:30 a.m. - Children's Film Program, "White Wilderness: The Polar Bears." Alamitos Branch Library, 2836 E. Third St.
10:30 a.m. - Children's Film Program: "Stolen Necklaces" and "Bear Country." Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim.

1 p.m. - Art exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.
1 p.m. - Open Ship: attack cargo ship, USS St. Louis, Pier E., Naval Station.
1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. - Long Beach Municipal Band, third deck, Queen's Salon, Queen Mary.

SUNDAY
1 p.m. - Open Ship: attack cargo ship, USS St. Louis, Pier E., Naval Station.
2:30 p.m. - Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.
3 p.m. - Neurotics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 E. Stearns.

4 p.m. - Long Beach City College Symphonic Choir and Vocal Arts Ensemble; Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third St. and Atlantic Ave.
7:30 p.m. - Gospel Singer Betty Perkins; Christ First Baptist Church, 1327 E. Mauretania St., Wilmington.

Coastal commission sets routine meeting

Several routine Long Beach area construction projects will come before the regional coastal commission Monday when it considers 77 consent calendar items during a 9 a.m. meeting in the Long Beach Harbor Department's board room, 925 Harbor Plaza Drive.

For the first time in several commission meetings, however, no major or controversial Long Beach area projects were scheduled for consideration.

No local projects are scheduled for public hearing, though some of those on the consent calendar could be moved to public hearing at the request of three commissioners.

Area projects now on the consent calendar include:

—Installation of a 12-inch water main along the south side of Ocean Avenue from Second to 11th Streets, Seal Beach.

—Interior remodeling of existing hotel, including replacing elevator cars, installing new carpeting, drapes and furniture at a cost of

\$292,000 in the New Breakers Hotel, 210 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach.

—Addition of two bedrooms, two baths and enlargement of a garage to an existing single family residence at 5633 Naples Canal, Long Beach.

—Construction of a 3,400-square-foot commercial building with an 1,100-square-foot mezzanine for three specialty shops at 201 Central Ave., Seal Beach, by Dr. Daniel C. Foreney.

—And, construction of four, 4-unit apartment buildings by separate developers in Huntington Beach.

Commissioners will also continue a public hearing on an application to construct an 11,500-square-foot commercial building at 414 17th St., Huntington Beach, by Robert L. Taube.

The 12-member commission, which was created by the passage of Prop. 20 in November, 1972, has jurisdiction over all new development within 1,000 yards of the mean high tide line in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

Cites pipeline delay

Oilman lays crisis to 'do-gooders,' Faisal

A Signal Hill oil refiner charged Friday that "environmentalist blunders and do-gooders" and Saudi Arabia's King Faisal, who has cut off oil supplies to Western nations, are greatly responsible for the current energy crunch.

Speaking to a meeting of the Downtown Lions Club in the Lafayette building, Ralph Hand said the long delay on the Alaska pipeline could be placed "solidly in the environmentalists' laps."

The refiner, who said he "tried his luck" in Alaska after World War II, owns oil-rich properties at Kenai and near Fairbanks.

HE SAID bumper stickers in Anchorage and Fairbanks show Alaskans'

feelings about the Sierra Club's "meddling." One such placard, he said, reads, "Sierra Club Go Home."

In the past 10 years, only one refinery has been constructed, Hand told his audience. He added developers who have proposed refineries, offshore drilling, nuclear power plants or coal mining have faced lengthy court battles, many of them initiated by environmentalists.

"It will be the spring of 1977 before the Alaska pipeline starts pumping," Hand declared. "It could have been operable this spring. Inane furor over things like displacing some permafrost in a state that stretches the equivalent distance from San Diego to Savannah, Ga., for some reason, caught on at the wrong time. Now the country is paying for it."

Regarding the Arab oil, Hand said King Faisal "is sitting where no man in the world sits. In the face of acute gas and oil shortages in the U.S. and else-

where, he sits on 145 billion barrels of proven oil reserves."

HAND, HOWEVER, said he was hopeful King Faisal might ease his ban on export of oil to the U.S. when Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Zaki Amani, discusses matters next week in Washington.

"We are going to have to do some business with him regardless," Hand concluded. "And, we are going to have to get on with building some refineries, getting offshore rigs going and pushing ahead with nuclear power — let's hope the environmentalists don't mind."

Equipment stolen from restaurant

Equipment for food preparation and office business machines with a total value of \$1,206 were taken from Rosa's Casita Mexican restaurant, 6902 Paramount Blvd., by burglars who may have used a key to gain entry, Long Beach police reported Friday.



Propped up propeller

It takes a few turns of the "screw" and a welcome lift from a hard-working crane Friday as workmen attach 18-foot-wide, 35-ton propeller to monolithic concrete base outside Queen Mary tour building. The mammoth "screw," one of the Queen Mary's four water churners, was mounted next to the ship at the request of the Queen Mary Club, which raised \$10,000 for the project. It will be officially turned over to the City of Long Beach during ceremonies at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 9, the sixth anniversary of the Queen Mary's "berth-day."

Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Needs a 'domestic Kissinger'

Nixon atop foreign affairs, flops at home, ex-aide says

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

There are two Richard Nixons, according to Joe Blatchford, who worked for the President for four years.

The international Richard Nixon — the Nixon fascinated with foreign policy — had a clear vision of what he wanted, worked out a strategy to get there and appointed brilliant advisers like Henry Kissinger to do it.

The Domestic Richard Nixon, on the other hand, had little vision, no strategy and appointed H.R. Haldemans and John Ehrlichmans.

DISASTER hit the Nixon administration when the President's staff began applying everyday foreign policy techniques — bugging, conspiracy and lying — to the domestic front, he said.

Blatchford, who headed the government's ACTION agency from 1969 to 1973, spoke to about 250 persons at Long Beach State University Friday.

He is now a Nixon scholar at Whittier College, the President's alma mater.

Since ACTION incorporated both the international Peace Corps and the domestic VISTA, Blatchford worked for both Richard Nixons.

When Blatchford was director of the Peace Corps, he found Nixon accessible and interested.

Nixon was "forging new relationships in the world,



JOSEPH BLATCHFORD IN LBSU TALK
'Nixon Needs a Domestic Kissinger'
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

playing off the powers against each other to get a more stable situation for the U.S." Blatchford said.

But when Blatchford became the head of ACTION and wanted to see Nixon about domestic issues, he was virtually inaccessible.

He said that when Nixon's former environmental chief, William Ruckelshaus, would talk to the President about ecology, "Nixon's eyes seemed to glass over."

"He new he had to support environmental issues, but his mind was on what he was going to do in Lebanon next week," Blatchford said. "He has an incredible inability to handle domes-

tic issues, despite being a good politician."

Blatchford said that Nixon didn't know previously many people who became part of the White House staff. Many had few qualifications.

In addition, "unlike the staff of other agencies, the White House staff had only one loyalty and was willing to die or go to jail for the President."

White House staff members were like the courtiers of medieval kings "who get a kick out being able to see the monarch every day, even if they just see him coming out of the men's room," he said.

Thus when criticism of Nixon arose, the staff

members believed they had to defeat the criticism, rather than accept it as normal and try to persuade opponents they were wrong.

Blatchford said he thought Nixon would have recovered rapidly from the Watergate scandals if he had made a clean breast of it after the election.

"But he decided to stand on principles like executive privilege and depend on his great popularity to see him through," Blatchford said. "As he slipped in the polls, his principles began to erode, and he threw out executive privilege."

The last straw in the Watergate fiasco was the resignation of Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson and the resignation of his assistant, William D. Ruckelshaus, when they refused to fire Archibald Cox, the special Watergate prosecutor, he said.

Blatchford said now that the Ehrlichmans and Haldemans are gone — and also staff members like Ruckelshaus — "Nixon is running domestic affairs himself, which he doesn't do very well."

"HE NEEDS a domestic Kissinger," Blatchford said.

But although Nixon "focused his attention on the energy crisis late in the game," Blatchford said he had confidence in John Love, Rogers Morton and staff members handling the problem.

What happens if the Watergate problem isn't resolved?

"It isn't hurting the Republican Party too much now, but the party will take gas in 1974 if it's not cleared up," Blatchford said.

Magicians group sets public show

The Long Beach ring of the International Brotherhood of Magicians will hold its annual public banquet and magic show at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at King's Lakewood Country Club, 3301 E. Carson St.

Activities will include installation of president Fredric Broder and other officers and a social hour with continuous, close-up magic tricks.

Cost of admission is \$5 per person.

Briefly ...

Advent's meaning, Skylab faiths, rich young guru

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

RELIGION

much more true it is that preparation is needed in the spiritual sense, if we are going to get anything out of Christmas."

ADVENT IS linked with the state of the nation in a message issued by Rev. W. Sterling Cary, president of the National Council of Churches, who says:

"This year our nation needs such (Advent) preparation more than ever before. How dare we herald the fact of Christ's presence if our national life remains in its present state of moral disarray? Somehow by the grace of God we the people need to stand before our Maker, whether our President joins us or not, and acknowledge that 'we have followed too much the devices and desires of our own hearts.' We need to confess that we share in responsibility for the cross wrongdoings of those who rule over us and who work beside us in the affairs of our government. Neither we nor our leaders are a wholly righteous people; on occasion we are sinful beyond our own recognition. The whole body politic cries out for moral renewal."

"It was into such a world that our Lord came," Cary adds, "and he waits still to be admitted to our hearts. Let our churches this Advent become a place of painful meditation, a crucible of purification, a font of new purpose, a source of redirected action. Then can we welcome the Babe of Bethlehem in sincerity and in truth."

Rev. and Mrs. Vose are the parents of four children. His father, D. K. Vose, was a linotype operator for nine years at these newspapers.

ROAMING THE skies together in what may turn out to be man's longest space voyage to date are

a Lutheran, a Baptist and a Presbyterian.

Dr. Edward Gibson, the astronaut-scientist of the Skylab mission, is a member of House of Prayer Lutheran Church in Houston, where his older brother is pastor of the LCA-affiliated congregation. Pilot is Lt. Col. William Pogue, a member of Nassau Bay (Texas) Baptist Church. Flight commander is Col. Gerald Carr, who attends Webster (Texas) Presbyterian Church.

SPEAKING OF Houston, there was that gathering of disciples of a 15-year-old guru, who has built up quite a plush administrative setup, though the Houston turn-out was disappointing to him.

With no malice intended toward some of the young followers with good vague impulses toward peace and brotherhood, here is a warning by the Apostle Paul to his young protegee Timothy 19 centuries ago, submitted by a reader as the reader's comment on the affluent guru: "The time will surely come," said Paul, "when people will be avid for the latest novelty and collect themselves a whole series of teachers according to their own tastes. Then, instead of listening to the truth, they will turn to myths."

LONG BEACH'S Community Breakfast Fellowship for Men, 7 to 7:50 every Tuesday at Covenant Presbyterian, has really caught hold, we are informed by current

chairman Sam Rue. Average attendance this last month has moved to 50, representing "an almost complete cross section of Christian faiths and ethnic groups," Rue says.

Speaker next Tuesday is Father William Diamond, pastor of St. Matthew's Catholic Church. Also scheduled through December are a Brethren, Presbyterian, the former Long Beach State campus pastor and an Episcopalian. A good breakfast, good cheer, and pleasant atmosphere. And, wonder of wonders, punctual!

THE COMET Kohoutek, which will pass near the earth during the next few weeks, is viewed by many fundamentalists as another sign that the Second Coming of Jesus may be near. Jesus (who warned against trying to guess the exact time) said the end would be preceded by "signs in the sun, the moon and the stars."

Rev. Dr. Carl McIntire is distributing a tract called "The Coming Comet," which says "It comes with a purpose, and it speaks by its proximity to the birthday of the Lord Jesus Christ."

Award to African

Bishop Leonard N. Auala of the Ovambokavango Lutheran Church in South-West Africa (Namibia) has been given an award from a New York-based foundation for "outstanding accomplishment in spreading the Christian Gospel."

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
647 Redondo Ave. Ph. 434-9727
Pastor Rev. Mrs. H. H. H. H.
Sunday, 7:30 P.M.
MURIEL STINE
Guest Speaker
Thursday Service 7:30 P.M.

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 a.m. "PEACE — ON EARTH?"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137
Ministers Dr. James S. Flora & Rev. Roy S. Richey
11:00 A.M.
"THE MIRACLE OF THE VIRGIN BIRTH"
Dr. Flora Speaking
SENIOR CITIZENS SUNDAY
Junior Church For Boys & Girls
Visitors Welcome

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th and Locust Streets, Long Beach
George H. McLean - Minister

Sunday School (Classes for All Ages) 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Bible Lecture 6:00 P.M.
DIAL-A-DEVOTION, 432-4000

Long Beach Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 10:45 A.M. 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
"TECHNIQUES OF SPIRITUAL TREATMENT"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1369 East 3rd Street
"LET LOVE DO IT"
SERVICES 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY — Phone 435-5324

SANCTUARY OR
DRIVE-IN WORSHIP

9:30 and 11 A.M.

"MIRACLES WROUGHT
THROUGH PRAYER"

Guest Soloist Joyce Landorf

Rev. Miedema Preaching

7:00 P.M.

"THE MESSIAH"

Presented by 100-Voice
Christian Oratorio Society

"Sunday Celebration" CATV Ch. 8, Sun., 10:00 a.m. and
6:00 p.m.; KHOF Ch. 30, Fri., 7:30 p.m.; Sun., 10:00 p.m.
Dial-A-Prayer, 431-3521; Office, 596-1641



EL DORADO PARK COMMUNITY CHURCH, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach

DID YOU KNOW
THAT A 1974
DODGE
DART SPORT
IS PRICED
\$164 LESS*
THAN A
VW SUPER-BEETLE?

See your nearby
LOS ANGELES
ORANGE COUNTIES
DODGE DEALER!
ORDER TODAY

*Price difference of \$164.22 is based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price for a Dodge Dart Sport 4-cylinder and a VW Super Beetle, 4-cylinder. Both cars include auto. trans., all standard equipment, plus the options required by the State of California for passenger cars sold in California. Not included are state and local taxes.

LOS ANGELES ORANGE COUNTY
DODGE DEALER ASSOCIATION

Council OKs purchase for new parking lot

Purchase of the fourth and final piece of property needed for Belmont Shore Parking District No. 2 has been authorized by the Long Beach City Council.

Councilmen approved the purchase of property at 182 Glendora Ave. from Mrs. Dorothy M. Burrill of Seattle for \$34,500.

Although the purchase price of the four parcels being acquired for construction of a parking lot is coming initially from

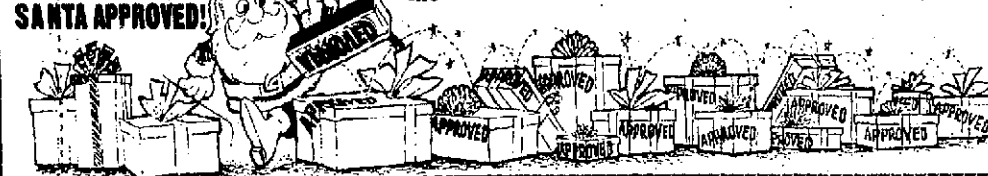
city funds, the city will be reimbursed by the parking district as soon as it sells its revenue bonds.

District revenue comes from a special tax on businesses within the district, plus parking meters within the district.

The district is bounded by La Verne and Claremont avenues, from Second Street to the east-west alley south of Second Street. The parking lot will be developed on four lots immediately south-

Pick-A-Present

CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS THAT ARE SANTA APPROVED! in the IP-T CLASSIFIED ADS!



COMING SUNDAY, DEC. 2, 9, 16 & 23!

Do your holiday shopping the easy way in the special Pick-A-Present sections of your Independent Press-Telegram Classified pages. Each Sunday before Christmas, you'll find dozens of "Santa Approved" present ideas, perfect for every member of your family. There'll be presents for under the tree, presents to tuck in a stocking, thoughtful and unusual gift ideas ... All for Merry Christmas shopping from your favorite holiday merchants.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

CLASSIFIED ADS

PR CL 4-262-8

ST. MICHAEL'S
CATHOLIC CHAPEL
of American Orthodox
Church
525 E. 55th St., Long
Beach
FATHER DAVID JOHNSON 426-3594

St. Luke's
Episcopal Church
Atlantic Ave. at 56th
Rev. Samuel Leslie Holt, Rector

8:00 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
9:15 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
11:00 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
WED., 7 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS., 10:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

Bellflower
Gospel Book
AND
Gift Shop
Gifts for all occasions

COMPLETE LINE OF CHURCH SUPPLIES — BIBLES — BOOKS — PICTURES — GREETING CARDS — JEWELRY — RECORDS — TAPES — WEDDING INVITATIONS — SHEET MUSIC — CHOIR MUSIC

17440 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
BELLFLOWER — 866-3810
(NEXT TO PENNEY'S)

Dr. Peek

9:00-10:30 A.M.
"BORN IN BETHLEHEM"

6:00 P.M.
"THE COMING WORLD DIGTATOR"

WED. 7 P.M.
SHARE-PRAYER-BIBLE STUDY

NORTH
LONG BEACH
BRETHREN

61st & Orange
Dr. George O. Peek,
Pastor

Mistakes admitted

New evangelical social position

By LES RODNEY

A "Declaration of Evangelical Social Concern" signed by 40 prominent evangelical leaders dramatizes shifting attitudes toward the issue of "social action."

Conservative evangelicals have traditionally been averse to applying gospel principles to secular society's political, economic and racial problems, saying that their mission was personal conversion and individual salvation.

Meeting in Chicago over the Thanksgiving weekend, the conservative churchmen stated "We cannot separate our lives in Christ from the situation in which God has placed us in the United States and in the world. We confess that we have not acknowledged the complete claims of God on our lives."

Among the signers were Carl F. H. Henry, former editor of Christianity Today, leading conservative evangelical publication; Paul Rees, vice president at large of World Vision, Frank Gaebel, headmaster emeritus of Stonybrook School, Vernon Grounds, Baptist seminary head, Richard Mouw and Sen. Mark Hatfield.

The declaration in effect replies to the popular admonition for ministers

to "stick to the gospel" by saying that the gospel demands social concern.

Evangelicals, said Rev. Dr. Ronald J. Sider of Philadelphia's Messiah College, coordinator of the meeting, have reflected a "truncated piety" in the past, concerned with certain "classes of sin" such as pornography, but "unconcerned with racism and economic oppression."

Among the strong, penitent sections of the declaration are these:

"Although the Lord calls us to defend the social and economic rights of the poor and oppressed, we have mostly remained silent."

"We deplore the historic involvement of the church in America with racism and the conspicuous responsibility of the evangelical community for perpetuating the personal attitudes and institutional structures that have divided the body of Christ along color lines."

"We must attack the materialism of our culture and the maldistribution of the nation's wealth and services. We recognize that as a nation we play a crucial role in the imbalance of international development. Before God and a billion hungry neighbors, we must rethink our values regarding our present standard

of living and promote more just acquisition and distribution of the world's resources."

"We must challenge the misplaced trust of the nation in economic and military might... We must resist the temptation to make the nation and its institutions objects of near-religious loyalty."

"We acknowledge that we have encouraged men to prideful domination and women to irresponsible passivity. So we call both men and women to mutual submission and active discipleship."

The term "social action" has long been a divisive red flag to America's Protestants, and is nowhere to be found as such in the declaration. Clearly seeking to differentiate the evolving evangelical position from the "liberal" National Council of Churches and mainline denominations, Dr. Sider said: "This new concern is more enduring than that of the liberals, because it is more strongly grounded on Biblical imperatives."

The declaration makes clear that it offers no new theology. "We proclaim no new gospel," it states, "but the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ who, through the power of the Holy Spirit, frees people from sin so that they might praise God through works of righteousness."

It also takes pains to abjure political partisanship, saying: "By this declaration, we endorse no political ideology or party, but call our nation's leaders and people to that righteousness which exalts a nation."



REV. TERRY
Presbyterians
to install
Rev. Terry

Rev. Condon H. Terry will be welcomed as new pastor of First United Presbyterian Church in a service of installation Sunday, 7:30 p.m. at the church, Fifth Street and Atlantic Avenue.

A native of Newark, N.J., Terry was educated at Nyack Missionary College, N.Y.U., New York Theological Seminary and University of Minnesota. He has held pastorates in South Dakota and northern California.

Terry is president of Mainstream International Inc., a professional services organization which assists ministers, religious denominations, corporations and others to achieve improved management effectiveness.

Participating in the service will be the top leaders of the Southland presbytery as well as visiting ministers and a church lay leader.

Our deadline for the Saturday religion section is Thursday noon. We cannot consider for publication any material not received by that time.

Music heralds Advent

With arrival of the Advent season, churches are lifting their musical programs, many including the Christmas portion of Handel's soaring "Messiah," best known of all oratorios.

The work was completed in 24 days at a feverish pace, its text from scriptures. Said Handel later of his feelings when writing it: "I did think I saw the heavens open and the great God Himself."

"The Messiah" will be presented Sunday at 7 p.m. in El Dorado Park Church, 3655 Norwalk

Blvd., Long Beach, by the 120-voice Christian Oratorio Society.

The Handel work will also be presented Sunday, 6 p.m. at Glad Tidings Assembly of God, 1900 South St., featuring the church's choir, a 30-piece concert orchestra and 10 soloists, under the baton of Dr. Homer Hummel, minister of music and chairman of the music department at Fairfax High School, who has conducted it 19 times. Making it a family affair are Eileen Hummel, vocalist and voice teacher, and Theresa Hummel, a member of

the Roger Wagner Chorale. The orchestra includes Pamela Bryant, heard frequently as violinist on television, and Richard Kelley, principal bass player of the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

First United Methodist, at Fifth and Pacific, will pool its traditionally excellent musical forces in the annual "Christmas Vespers" Sunday at 3:45 p.m. The Sanctuary, Youth, Crusader, Layfield and Chapel Bell Choirs will be heard in a wide ranging variety of numbers, and minister of music Harold Agal will direct the Christmas Vespers.

First Baptist of Lakewood, at 5336 Arbor Road, Long Beach, whose members and friends think has the most consistently exciting music in town under minister of music John C. Hallett, a nationally honored director-composer, will present its Holiday Festival Sunday at 6 p.m.

The Lakewood Choristers will be assisted by the New Creation and Celebration Singers, in a presentation with four parts, with special lighting effects.

Final reader comment on guru, Christians

Religion Editor:

My only interest in commenting on Mr. Elwood Schenck's letter of Nov. 24 is to point out that we cannot equate Sai Baba, or anyone else, with Jesus Christ.

Jesus is not just another human being in whom the Christ principle lives. He is THE Christ, unique, eternal God through whom, in St. John's words, "all things came into being."

He is mankind's saviour and mankind's judge. He claims man's undivided and unfailing loyalty. St. Paul, who knew him so well, affirms that "everything in heaven and on earth must bend the knee before the name of Jesus, and every tongue confess Jesus Christ as the Lord."

These words cannot be ascribed to anyone else who ever lived on earth—including one who is called world avator. Sincerely yours, WILLIAM C. KERNAN, Long Beach

(Ed. Note: The subject having been fully covered, we will conclude discussion of it with this letter.)



IT'S JOYCE

Ever popular Joyce Landorf, TV-radio personality, author, lecturer and musician, will appear as guest soloist at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services at El Dorado Park Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach.

Youth concerns

Concerns with agenda and life-styles yielded to concerns for the plight of other persons and world conditions as the United Methodist Council on Youth Ministries met in Washington, D.C.

In addition to electing Clint Stanovsky of Arlington, Texas, as chairman, the council voted to give a major share of its budget to West African famine relief, to support the grape and lettuce boycott

Evangelist Glass defends sports world

DON'T BLAME THE GAME. By Bill Glass and William M. Pinson Jr. Word Books, \$4.95.

Sports' superstar swingers who pose as authorities on morality, and critics who knock athletics for various reasons are answered point-by-point by retired All-Pro footballer Glass and seminary professor Pinson.

Taking strong issue with such stars as Joe Namath, Jim Bouton, Dave Meggys and Bernie Parrish, the authors tell what's right with sports. No punches are pulled in this candid give-and-take dialogue between the authors on sex, drugs, booze, racism and gambling, among other topics.

As the title suggests, don't blame the game: sports are far ahead of society as a whole in solving the social problems of our day. —BUD WORSHAM.

NO-GAS SUNDAY A BLESSING?

Gasless Sundays "might be a blessing in disguise," says Rev. Dr. W. Sterling Carey, president of the National Council of Churches, noting that the ban on Sunday gasoline sales could replace weekend trips with church-going.

"People may find again their local church, get to know their neighbors and have time to search again for the values which once made this nation one of hope and trust," he said.

Lutheran pastor on 'book burning'

Banning books on the basis of language alone without taking into consideration the whole book is "touchy ground" for censorship, said a Lutheran pastor in Drake, N.D., commenting on a "book-burning" by a local school board.

Rev. Galen Strand of Trinity Lutheran church added that there are now some in the small town who "question whether the school board acted rightly because they acted rather quickly."

NEXT WEEK

An interview with Nancy Kelly, former leading woman athlete in Philadelphia, then a teacher, coach and official. As Rev. Nancy Kelly of Bellflower Church of the Nazarene, she still shoots 50 per cent from the foul line area.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centinella and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City College)
"SOURCE OF PEACE"
Richard Friedrichs, Guest Soloist
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Christian Church on Parkcrest
5950 Parkcrest, East of Woodruff, One Block South of Carson
Phone 421-9374 for Hours of Services

FIRST FOURSQUARE
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero
Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 Service
"THE LIVING TRUTH"
Rev. Adams Speaking
"Rev. Brant Baker Speaker"

CHURCH OF CHRIST
SUNDAY SERVICES
BIBLE CLASSES 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.
6:30 P.M.
WOODROW GANN, Minister — 1126 E. ARTESIA — PH. GA 7457

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chaffin Ave., Long Beach
(2 Blks. E. of Bellflower Blvd., to Blk. N. of Wardlaw Rd.)
10:45 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Joseph C. Meagor, Jr.
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff
8:45 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed
"ADVENT BEGINS"
Rev. and Mrs. Reed
SERVICE OF WORSHIP TO A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH (CONSERVATIVE) OF PARAMOUNT
SUN. — 10:45 A.M., 7:00 P.M.
WED. — 7:00 P.M.
O. EUGENE HOLLER, PASTOR
5:30 — NURSERY CARE — 634-3894
15343 ORANGE AVE., PARAMOUNT

Bellflower Baptist Church
(IN FELLOWSHIP WITH CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST ASSOC. OF AMERICA)
17456 DOWNEY AVE., BELLFLOWER
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 11 A.M. and 6 P.M.
Wednesday... Bible School and Prayer — 7 P.M.
634-2910 Nursery Provided

AMERICAN BAPTIST
WEST LAKEWOOD
5121 Hayler, Rev. M. Eugene Warren, Minister
Services 11:00 A.M., 7 P.M., S.S. 9:45 A.M.
CALVARY
South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2283 Palo Verde Ave.
Rev. John T. Heather, Pastor
WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. S.S. & BIBLE CLASSES 9:30 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 5480 Arbor Road, Lkwd.
Rev. Paul W. Egerton, Pastor
Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services — 421-8441 or 425-6189

HOLY REDEEMER LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Maplewood and Blaine, Blfr.
Worship 8 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School (All Ages) 9:15 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services — 421-8441 or 425-6189

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH LCA LONG BEACH
Downtown Corner of Eighth & Linden
WELCOME TO WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
NURSERY — ADULT 9:45 YOUTH 6:30 P.M.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-5507
1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Osborn
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. Christmas Drama
Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 8:45 A.M. Sunday Dec. 16 5:00 p.m.

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Pastor Rolf Borg Breen

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2433
"WORSHIP 8:15 and 11 A.M. Sunday School for All Ages 9:40 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Services

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 427-4390
Worship 10 A.M.
Classes — Pre-School thru 9th Grade, Teens, Adults, 9:00 'til 9:45
WELCOME NURSERY CARE 10 A.M. REV. I.R. MOULINE, PASTOR

MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St., Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15 NURSERY PROVIDED SUNDAY SCHOOL 9 A.M.
"TEACH US TO PRAY"

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-1007 — 424-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J.B. Brethman, A.M. Olson, Pastors
WORSHIP — 10:30 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
V.F. Bjerkie, T.L. Lange, P. Fleischnan 498-1563
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided All Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 429-5967
5633 Wardlaw Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor
Sunday School 9 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.
Nursery Care for Worship Service

WESTERN LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.W. SYNOUD) 8048 CLARK AVE.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MONDAY VESPER 7:00 P.M.
421-4711—PASTORS: NATHAN LOESCH, KENNETH RUTLEDGE—NURSERY CARE

It's fun shopping the Classified Ads... do it often and save money! HE 2-5959

THE SALVATION ARMY
435 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.A. BLVD.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME
10:45 A.M.
"THE INDWELLING CHRIST"
6:00 P.M.
"THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD"

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST.
PASTOR: DR. PHILIP S. RAY
"THERE ARE SOME THINGS MONEY CAN NOT BUY"
6:30 P.M. — VESPER SERVICE 9:45 A.M. — Church School
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Ph. 434-7576

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. 3A 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES... 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Luthers Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Warship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A FRIENDLY CHURCH?
YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND OUR SERVICES
11:00 A.M.
"FRET NOT THYSELF"
Pastor Preaching
7:00 P.M.
"THE CARNAL CHURCH"
CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
4130 Gardena Ave. LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90807
Lee H. Scholes, Pastor Ph. 427-6313

MISS JOY MILLS
NATIONAL PRESIDENT
THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY IN AMERICA
PUBLIC LECTURE
"REBIRTH THE HUMAN NECESSITY"
Miss Mills says the concept of rebirth, or reincarnation, is becoming familiar to the western world, but it is often misunderstood. Rebirth is part of a great cyclic law operative throughout the universe, an actual necessity for all living things, including man. The idea provides man with a key to understanding the meaning and purpose of human existence.
PRESENTED BY THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2nd — 3 P.M.
Y.W.C.A. AUDITORIUM
(TAKE ELEVATOR TO 2nd FLOOR)
PACIFIC AVENUE — CORNER OF 6th STREET
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
THEOSOPHICAL BOOKS AND A VARIETY OF COMPLIMENTARY PAMPHLETS WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR THE PUBLIC
Donation \$1.00

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
830 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE.
LONG BEACH
BIBLE SCHOOL — 9:30 A.M.
CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP
"ONE THING I DESIRE"
Also Children's Church
6:30 P.M. — EVENING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
BIBLE PROPHECY IN THE LIGHT OF TODAY
"THE HIGH COST OF LIVING"
ALSO INSPIRATIONAL MUSIC
NURSERY ALL SERVICES AMPLE PARKING
BIBLE INSTITUTE CLASSES — 7 P.M.
TEACHERS FROM BIOLA COLLEGE
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED
ELEMENATARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT. MODEST TUITION

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine Frank M. Kepner, Pastor
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
COMMUNION SERVICE
"SOME 'C'S' BEFORE CHRISTMAS"
— II Corinthians 7:1-16
Dr. Kepner preaching
7:00 p.m. — Youthful YUGO Missionaries singing and speaking. Steve Larson, Youth Pastor, preaching.
Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolapila

Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVE. 596-6513
2501 PALO VERDE AVE. DONALD L. WESTERLAND
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
"THE TEN WHO HAD AN ENERGY CRISIS"
Lonnie Dodson, Director Christian Education
Peter Yost, Choir Director
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE 9:11:45 A.M.

BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
Edward J. Read, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 A.M. & 10:45 A.M.
"BECAUSE OF HIM—JOY"
CHURCH SCHOOL, 9:30 3 P.M.
XMAS WORSHIP

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET
SERVICES 10:45 A.M. STANLEY L. HUNT, PASTOR
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE 10:45 A.M. 7TH & OBISPO
K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR
"FOUR ROADS TO BETHLEHEM"
9:30 A.M. Church School
Youth Groups 5:30 P.M. Child Care Provided

Celebration of Christmas
December, 1973

Sunday Evenings

December 2
"Holiday Festival"
Lakewood Choristers Christmas Concert
also
New Creation and Celebration Singers

December 9
Wheaton College Women's Glee Club
A superb choral group of 40 voices
Directed by Prof. Rex D. Hicks

December 16
Children's Choirs Program
"Sing, Jesus Christ Is Born"
Colorful costumes, lighting and special effects

December 23
Sanctuary Choir Concert
John Peterson's majestic new cantata,
"King of Kings"
Accompanied by Brass Choir & Percussion Ensemble
Beautiful candlelighting ceremony.

December 30
Candlelight Communion Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
5336 Arbor Road, Long Beach

POSITIVE THINKING

By Norman Vincent Peale



Don't be a trouble-doubler

A young man learning that I was scheduled to speak in his community wrote inviting me to dinner at his home. He was a total stranger to me, but so engaging was his letter that I decided to accept. I found myself at dinner with one of the nicest young couples I have ever met. And they had three attractive children. Outside, could be seen the flower beds and shrubbery of their garden in full bloom. And from downstairs came the sound of youthful voices singing, for my hosts had given the use of a basement room to a boys' club of their church.

Moved by the impact of so much happiness and beauty in one home I exclaimed, "You people inspire me! You really have it good."

"YES," REPLIED the young man, "I know we are very fortunate — and we are grateful. But it is all so wonderful that each day I say to myself this is too good to be true — it just can't last!"

"Jim," I said to him, "I don't like to reprove you but that is an ungrateful thought. It is a negative thought. Probably you have a guilty feeling that you don't deserve so much happiness. But God's bounty is never ending. The good things He gives are yours to enjoy and be grateful for and to use for good purposes. You had better beware of thinking that it just can't last for such a negative thought could actually prevent its lasting."

It is true that by fearing something you can actually develop a mental state within yourself that may attract the very thing you fear.

Recently I received a letter from a British woman living in Kenya, who says: "I was brought

up by my parents never to really feel that the best would happen. If good fortune came our way, my father (a good man really, always helping others, but terribly pessimistic) would say gloomily, 'Oh, something will surely happen.' And it usually did, to the detriment of all our hopes. So I learned to have a gloomy outlook even if there was no reason for it. And actually (as I now realize) I often thought something up to be gloomy about. Well, thanks to the practice of positive thinking, I now have a different outlook on life and am very much happier."

This woman does not say this lightly for her present life is not free of difficulty. Her husband, a hotel-keeper, has a chronic illness which incapacitates him periodically for weeks on end. But having overcome the pernicious habit of borrowing trouble when none exists, she has also learned to bring optimistic and joyous faith to bear upon actual difficulties.

A certain man for several years kept a systematic record of all his anxieties. Being a statistician, he knew how to do it accurately. And after some years he found that of all the things he feared might happen, only eight percent ever did. When asked what he had done about the eight percent that happened, he simply said, "I had developed what it took to handle them."

I ONCE KNEW an aged preacher who in his youth had come from the north of Ireland. He used to talk about what he called "spiritual common sense." He had a whimsical speaking style. I recall hearing him once speak on a passage from 1st Corinthians — but he gave it his own forget-

CHURCH HUMOR



table interpretation: "And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is common sense." He had composed a ditty which I still remember: "Better never trouble trouble until trouble troubles you. For only you make your trouble double trouble when you do; And your trouble like a bubble that you're troubling about. May be nothing but a cipher with the rim rubbed out."

These lines hardly qualify as great poetry, but they are certainly full of common sense. Don't be a trouble-doubler.

Witness focus on Spanish-speaking

A Jehovah's Witnesses assembly termed of special interest to Spanish-speaking Southern Californians is being held today and Sunday at the Los Angeles Assembly Hall, 3341 W. 43rd Place. A climactic talk entitled "Act Wisely as the End Draws Near" will be given Sunday at 2 p.m. by D.G. Van Ike.



OPERA STAR

Richard Fredericks, baritone soloist with the New York City Opera Co., who sang three starring roles in the season just concluded at the Los Angeles Music Center, will be guest Sunday, 11 a.m. in Lakewood Village Community Church, Centralia and Sunfield. His numbers will include Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer."

Secularizing it held wrong

School-Christmas a problem again

By LOUIS CASSELS
Religion Editor

'Tis the season for parents, teachers and principals to get into fearful rows over what public schools should do about the birthday of the Prince of Peace.

Some insist on creche displays, nativity pageants and other ceremonies which reflect the Christian belief that the baby born in Bethlehem on the first Christmas was God incarnate.

Others contend the religious freedom guarantee of the Constitution forbids a tax-supported school to take special cognizance of any religious holiday.

Attempts to avoid controversy by holding combined Christmas-Hannukah celebrations are rarely successful. First, Hannukah does not occupy in Judaism a position of importance comparable

to that which Christmas holds in Christianity.

The Supreme Court has said agencies of government, including schools, may not "promote any religion or all religions." This is an area in which the founding fathers prescribed complete neutrality by the government.

On the other hand, the High Court has never suggested that public schools should simply ignore Christmas or the religious beliefs it represents. In its 1963 school prayer case, it said public schools have an educational duty to teach objectively about the beliefs and customs of various religions that have played a large part in America's history.

The American Association of School Administrators believes this ruling allows public schools to provide for "reasonable recognition of Christmas"

in the spirit of exposition of the differing rites and customs of families, cultures and creeds."

This "interpretation" of the court's ruling clearly needs some interpreting itself. The National School Public Relations Association has attempted to provide it, by saying that it means public schools "should approach Christmas in an attempt to educate the student, not convert him."

"Teachers may use religious materials, such as Bible readings, religious symbols, carols and pageants, at Christmas, but only for the purposes of education, not for the purposes of religious worship," says the professional association.

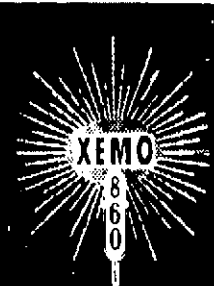
Unfortunately, a majority of public schools try to straddle the issue by ignoring the religious significance of Christmas and treating it purely as a folk festival. Jesus is banished in favor of Santa Claus. The camels of the wise men are replaced by Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer. "Silent Night" gives way to "Jingle Bells."

Schools that cope with Christmas in this way are contributing mightily to its secularization. They are depriving a holy day of its reason for holiness. And that amounts to sabotaging a religious faith — which is just as much a violation of the Constitution as promoting one.



LEADER HERE

Joy Mills, national president of the Theosophical Society in America, will speak Sunday, 3 p.m. in a public lecture at the Long Beach branch, meeting in the YMCA building, Pacific Avenue and Sixth Street. First woman president of the group, Miss Mills has lectured on five continents.



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GOINGS ON

A "Singing Extravaganza" will be presented Sunday, 3 p.m. in POLY HIGH auditorium for the benefit of St. Luke's Baptist Church, which burned down last month. A galaxy of musical groups, youth combines and soloists will participate, under the direction of Willie Mae Hopkins and Robert Humphrey. Admission is free, with an offering taken for the church, which is located at 1401 W. 34th St.

Rev. Nathan Meyer, authority on Bible prophecy recently featured in the Biola Hour, will speak from Sunday through Friday at BELLEFLOWER BROTHERS, Clark and Flower. Sunday at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services and 6 p.m. and weeknights at 7 beginning with color slides.

Bishop Paul N. Ellis, chairman of education for the national Free Methodist denomination, will speak Sunday, 10:45 a.m. in BLOOMFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH, 21209 Claretta Ave., Lakewood. The film "A Thief in the Night" will be shown at 6 p.m.

The 49er Chorus from Long Beach State University will present a concert Sunday, 7 p.m. in ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN, 5633 Wardlow Road.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School, 9:00, 5th to Adults — Worship 10:30	2474 Pacific, L.B.
COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Off North Long Beach) 6380 Orange Pastor's Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder	1000 A.M. Family Worship and Church School
Los Alamitos 11600 Alos Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirbel Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.	
First United 5th and Atlantic Services 11 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. MIDWEEK WED., 7:00 P.M.	Condon H. Terry, Int. Pastor

UNITED METHODIST

Grace	3rd & Junipero Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. Rev. Dr. Hueston, Rev. Harry Wood, Bob Ireland
North Long Beach	1604 Linden Ave. John D. Robinson Church School 9:15 10:30 Worship
Trinity	Durham St. & 14th, Rev. E. G. Hester Church School 9:30 Services 9:30
Lakewood First	4380 Bellflower Bl., Dr. Donald E. O'Connor Worship Services 9:30 & 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219
Los Altos	5959 L. Willow — Dr. Russell B. Robinson Children's Classes & Worship 9:30 & 10:45 A.M. Youth & Adult Classes 9:15 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Tenth — Rev. Truman R. Barrett Services 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adults 9:30 A.M. Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth-Adult 10 A.M.
Long Beach First	307 Pacific — Rev. Delbert E. Gough Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M. Angels Parking Southwest of church
Atlantic	Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene L. Self Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship, 11:00 A.M.
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel M. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.



Kathryn Kuhlman

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Church of Christ

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Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45

8:30 A.M. "WHAT IS GOD LIKE?"

10:45 A.M. "THE FOLLY OF YIELDING TO 'SELF-PLEASING'"

6:00 P.M. WOODROW GANN, GUEST SPEAKER

5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-Week Service

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EDWARD L. VOLZ, ASSOC. PASTOR

11:00 A.M. — "THE LAST SHALL BE FIRST (PT. I)"

6:30 P.M. — "THE LAST SHALL BE FIRST (PT. II)"

WED. EVENING 7:30 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY



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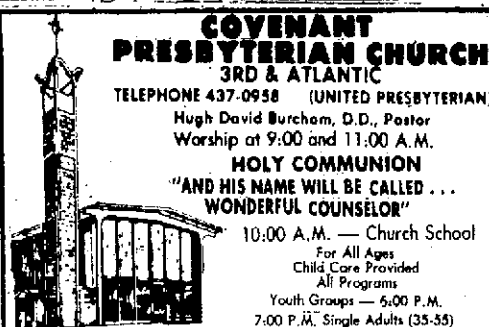
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11 A.M.

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Dr. Pearson Speaking

7:00 P.M.

"CHANNELS OF TRUTH"

Rev. Laman Speaking

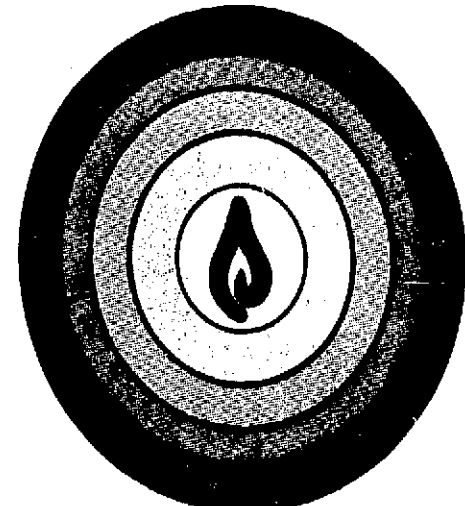


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FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market St.
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

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TOGETHER WITH
GEORGE SEGAL IN
"I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER"
AT 2:30
MANN THEATRES 5:45-9:00
CREST 4175 ATLANTIC LONG BEACH 424-1615

OPEN 12:15 (PG)
PAUL NEWMAN IN
"THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE MY REAR"
AT 12:30-4:30-8:30
MANN THEATRES
BELMONT 4175 ATLANTIC LONG BEACH 424-1615

OPEN 12:15 (R)
DOUBLE DISNEY MAGIC
"THAT DARN CAT"
AT 1:00-4:35-8:10
—AND—
"DUMBO"
AT 12:30-3:45-6:15-9:15
MANN THEATRES
ROSSMOOR 12331 MAIN 376-1449

OPEN 12:45 (R)
COME TASTE THE PRIVATE BRAND OF MEDICINE OF
"THE YOUNG NURSES"
AT 1:00-3:45-6:35-9:00
TOGETHER WITH
THE LAYERS ARE STIMULATING WHEN YOU
"FLY ME"
AT 5:45-8:15-10:30-12:45
MANN THEATRES
IMPERIAL 317 E. OCEAN LONG BEACH 434-3973

OPEN 3:00 (PG)
WESTWORLD
AT 3:15-6:30
SOYLENT GREEN
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Oldtimers team up again

Alice Faye points and John Payne studies scene during rehearsals in New York City for "Good News," a stage revival of the 1927 musical which will feature the two stars of the 1940s. The production opens in Boston this month. It is the first time that Miss Faye, 58, and Payne, 61, will be paired since 1944.

—AP Wirephoto

SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

MASSACRE IN ROME—Marcello Mastroianni is a daring priest who tries to persuade glacial Nazi commander Richard Burton to halt the mass murder of innocent persons. (PG)

M A S H—Young doctors Donald Sutherland and Elliott Gould hide the horrors of war behind high comedy antics at an

Army field hospital in Korea. With Robert Duval, Sally Kellerman and JoAnn Pflug. (PG)

CHARLEY VARRICK—Action melodrama with Walter Matthau as a small-time bank robber pursued by both hoodlums and the law after he takes Mafia money. (PG)

WESTWORLD—Science fiction. Yul Brynner is a robot gunslinger at an Old West resort. With Richard Benjamin and James Brolin. (PA)

THE SOUND OF MUSIC—A musical delight starring Julie Andrews in the story of the Austrian Trapp family at the outbreak of World War II. (G)

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR—Israel's magnificently photographed wilderness is the setting for the famed rock opera about the last seven days of Jesus' life. Carl Anderson is a powerful Judas and Barry Mosler is a "music hall" Herod. (G)

THE WAY WE WERE—The 1930s to the 50's are spanned in the love story of Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford who have different life styles and philosophies. (PG)

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
TORRANCE
Rolling Hills, Torrance 323-2606
Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw
"THAT DARN CAT" (G)
"DUMBO" (G)
SAN PEDRO
STRAND 1035 Pacific Ave. 832-7271
"ENTER THE DRAGON" (R)
"7 BLOWS OF THE DRAGON" (R)
Drive-In THEATRES
1 Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 123-3446
"YOUNG NURSES" (R)
"FLY ME" (R)
"HITCHHIKERS" (R)

PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN THEATRES
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NO "K" OR "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE
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HAYLEY MILLS IN
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TOGETHER WITH
"DUMBO" (G)
Cinema II
NO "K" FILMS SHOWN HERE
MASH (PG)
PLUS
"CATCH 22" (PG)

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Nude centerfold fails to help Angel's career

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Angel Tompkins is blonde, beautiful, sexy and has made eight motion pictures, all of which she says was true of Marilyn Monroe at one time. Yet Angel is no Monroe and doubtless never will be. But she would like to be. It appears sex symbols or movie goddesses have had their day. How can Raquel Welch compete with the centerfolds of half a dozen magazines?

Angel did the whole nude bit for Playboy a year or so ago. So far as she knows it neither helped nor hindered her career. All the layout did was convince several million people that Angel looked terrific when naked.

SHE recently completed a co-starring role with Anthony Quinn in "The Don is Dead" at Universal where she has worked before. She has no contract.

"There were very few women stars who weren't under contract to a studio," Angel said. "And part of the contract—unwritten—was that they were kept by a big executive or a producer."

"Even today a successful actress has to become somebody's wife, mistress or have an outside business to gain the status of a star."

Angel was reminded that Barbra Streisand was nobody's wife or mistress. "Yes," she replied, "but look at all the money she makes from her music. She can afford to choose her movie roles."

"I can't afford to be a star. I walk into chic shops and they want \$600 for a dress. In the old days stars wouldn't think twice about buying several outfits for that price. It's impossible to find large salaries any more. That's why there aren't many big stars. In the movie before this one I worked for \$12,000. But only \$3,000 was cash. The rest was deferred payments."

"In the old days they paid 10 times that amount for leading ladies."

ANGEL has been married and divorced. She lives at the beach in a makeshift house with her 10-year-old son and a foster son. She, like Monroe was a foster child.

"I have to support all three of us on what I earn," she said. "I couldn't think of living with someone for economic reasons."

"A while ago I tried being a sort of kept woman for three months. I was being evicted from my house and a rich boyfriend rented the house for me. We didn't live together, but he made me feel obligated. So I called off the arrangement. It's better to be independent."

Angel drives a nine-year-old sports car. Her house is so small it resembles a cramped trailer.

Why, she was asked, doesn't she forget about acting and Hollywood and find a better paying job with a brighter future?

"I keep working in pictures because I love it," she said. "I want to be creative. Sometimes I wonder why I don't quit."

and then I see myself in a picture and feel as if I've done something lasting and beautiful.

"I don't know if things will get better. I consider myself one of the best actresses around. I've had a fine background and training. Yet, I can't compare myself with the stars."

IN addition to her dazzling beauty and flawless figure, Angel is a bright, imaginative girl who might well have become a superstar in the days of Lana Turner and Betty Grable.

"The only way I can live as a star now, the only hope is to star in a television series for six or eight years," Angel said. "But that would be a substitute star. It's an 8 to 5 job. And by the time the series has run its course you're a character actress. But it's better than posing in the nude I guess."

Short Subjects

—Forrest Tucker will open as the hard-boiled, fast talking basketball coach in Jason Miller Pulitzer Prize winning play, "That Championship Season" which begins a seven-week engagement Wednesday at the Shubert Theater, in Century City.

Dzundza, Joseph Mascolo and Bernie McInerney. "That Championship Season" is the portrait of the American dream of fame through sports gone sour.

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"HONG KONG CAT" (PG)
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"WESTWORLD" (PG) 00
"SOYLENT GREEN" 860-924-1211
"OUTSIDE MAN" (PG)
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605 FWY. AT SOUTH ST. 4 Theatres in 1 Adult \$1.00 18-2 P.M. Except Sun. & Holidays
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"MASH" 924-924-1016
"SIDDHARTHA" (R) 924-924-1016
"THE VIRGIN & THE GYPSY" (R)
A Touch of Class 924-1019
"LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS"
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MASSACRE IN ROME (PG)
JUDGE ROY BEAN (PG)
Sat. 10:00-12:00 & Sun. 11:00-1:00
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WALK IN
PETER FONDA
EASY RIDER (R)
ALICE'S RESTAURANT (PG)
Sat. 10:00-12:00 & Sun. 11:00-1:00
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HONG KONG CAT (R)
SLAUGHTER HOTEL (R)
LONG BEACH Carson at Ch. 424-9031
DRIVE IN
TWO ADULT MOVIES
THE YOUNG NURSES (R)
PLUS
FLY ME (R)
LONG BEACH San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
DRIVE-IN
SWAP MEET
MON-FRI. 10:00-12:00 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. 11:00-1:00 P.M.
YOUNG PLAYTHINGS (R)
PLUS
SIV, ANNE & SVEN (X)
LONG BEACH San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
DRIVE-IN
GIANT TRIPLE BILL
(1) M*A*S*H (PG)
(2) THE REVENERS (PG)
(3) ALICE'S RESTAURANT (PG)
LONG BEACH San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
DRIVE IN
LOS ALTOS 1
GIANT TRIPLE BILL
(1) M*A*S*H (PG)
(2) THE REVENERS (PG)
(3) ALICE'S RESTAURANT (PG)
LOS ALTOS 2 San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
DRIVE IN
RICHARD BURTON
MARCELLO MASTROIANNI
MASSACRE IN ROME (PG)
THE REVENERS (PG)
LOS ALTOS 3 San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
DRIVE IN
TIL BETHINE & JAMES BROLIN
RICHARD BENJAMIN
WESTWORLD (PG)
+ SOYLENT GREEN (PG)
WESTMINSTER Hwy 38 St. of Garden Grove Freeway 534-6282
DRIVE IN
HI-WAY 39
NEWEST KUNG-FU
HONG KONG CAT (R)
PLUS
SLAUGHTER HOTEL (R)
BUENA PARK Lincoln West of Knott 821-4070
DRIVE IN
GIANT TRIPLE BILL
(1) M*A*S*H (PG)
(2) THE REVENERS (PG)
(3) ALICE'S RESTAURANT (PG)
BUENA PARK Lincoln West of Knott 821-4070
DRIVE IN
LOS ALTOS 1
(1) NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED (R)
(2) YOUNG PLAYTHINGS (R)
PLUS
SIV, ANNE & SVEN (X)
SAN PEDRO Gaffey Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370
DRIVE IN
TWO DISNEY HITS
HAYLEY MILLS
"THAT DARN CAT" (G)
PLUS
"DUMBO" (G)
PARAMOUNT Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151
DRIVE IN
TWO ADULT MOVIES
THE YOUNG NURSES (R)
FLY ME (R)
COMPTON Rosecrans—West of Atlantic 638-8557
DRIVE IN
THREE ADULT MOVIES
(1) HIT (R)
(2) THE HACK (R)
(3) COFFY (R)
GARDENA Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055
DRIVE IN
SWAP MEET
Every Sat. & Sun. 10-12:00
GIANT TRIPLE BILL
(1) BATTLE OF AMERICA (R)
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A new look at Jupiter

Pioneer 10 dispels old theories

MOUNTAIN VIEW (UPI) — Sending a thousand bits of information per second to earth computers, Pioneer 10 presented Jupiter's magnetic field Friday as a vast, wobbling region — a radically different picture than previously imagined by scientists.

"We have an entirely different ballgame here," Dr. James Van Allen said at the space agency Pioneer Control Center. Van Allen, of the University of Iowa, discovered earth's radiation zone, the Van Allen Belt.

The intensity of the electrons and protons in Jupiter's field seems to be "a totally different story than earth's," he said.

Van Allen was particularly impressed with the field's enormity — a diameter of eight million miles. Earth's field has an 80,000-mile diameter.

Around Jupiter the magnetic field was thought to be a tear-shaped doughnut, but Van Allen said the doughnut now seems to extend far out in a long, narrow niple. The field was encountered by Pioneer twice as far from Jupiter as radio-astronomers had predicted, Van Allen said.

Data now confirms that Jupiter's magnetic axis is 10 degrees off from the

giant planet's mechanical axis. As a result, Van Allen said the entire magnetic field wobbles up and down slightly.

Van Allen was surprised that pioneer, which entered Jupiter's field Tuesday, has found the number of electrons and protons to be relatively constant. Going into earth's field, the number would increase as earth is approached, he said.

But the count of atomic particles near Jupiter goes up and down every 10 hours, and space agency scientists think this may result from the planet's rotation. Jupiter has a 10-hour day.

Friday night Pioneer was a little more than two million miles from the planet, and the spacecraft's images of Jupiter appeared on earth television screens the size of baseballs. Contrasts between the planet's features, such as the great red spot, and the bright bands around its circumference are becoming steadily sharper.

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Biologist believes Mars life possible

PASADENA (UPI) — Biologist Joshua Lederberg on Stanford University believes life may be found on Mars even if there is no liquid water on the planet.

The Nobel laureate speaks on "the search for life" Saturday in the final day of a four-day international colloquium on Mars, sponsored by Caltech.

In a preview of his talk, Lederberg said possible life on Mars was "the subject of great argument" among his colleagues at the symposium.

"I'm absolutely open-minded as to whether it's there," he said.

He said vegetation such as shrubs may be found dotting the Martian surface by America's Viking spacecraft which is scheduled to make an unmanned landing on Mars by 1976.

"I can't rule out that you'd have things the size of elephants or mammoths picking up blocks of ice off the landscape as a way of getting their water," he said with a laugh.

He explained he was not predicting such forms of life and said:

"There is no way of estimating the probabilities of finding life. I just want to stress that I'm not coming out and saying I think it's there. I don't know."

Of the Viking mission, he said:

"CERTAIN kinds of life may occur that would give us positive readings on the instruments. If such readings did not show up it doesn't mean the mission is not worthwhile. The system is not designed to do a perfect job with respect to biology."

"I think it is not out of the range of possibility that Viking will come down and see things that look like shrubs... it can grab a piece and analyze it and get an idea of whether it's made of cellulose and maybe even get a positive reading in a biology experiment."

"It's possible if you scratch underneath the shrubs that you might find the bugs that are chewing it up. The point I'm trying to get over here is the idea that bugs are the only thing to look for is a mistake."

"THE reason to concentrate on bugs is that whatever else is there, probably bugs are too because a life system that has to die some time and there must be some way they get back into the biological cycle and that's what bugs do."

"I'd lay my bets on larger organisms and possibly something like what you do find in the Mojave Desert."

HE said studies have shown there is one per cent moisture in Martian surface rocks and a bug could live in this environment.

In setting up what scientists call a model of possible life on Mars,

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Astronaut Conrad retiring for TV job

HOUSTON (UPI) — Charles "Pete" Conrad, Skylab 1 commander and moon walking veteran, will retire from the space agency and Navy effective Feb. 1 to go to a cable television company in Denver, a spokesman said Friday.

Conrad, a Navy captain, has been an astronaut for 11 years and made four space flights, spending a total of 49 days, one hour and eight minutes in space.

"There will be no way to match my last 11 years in space exploration," Conrad said. "But cable television is a growing, exciting new field which uses satellite, computers and a great deal of space-developed technology."

He will serve as vice president, operations and chief operating officer of the American Television and Communication Corp.

Conrad, 43, was selected for the elite astronaut corps in September, 1962. He flew the Gemini 5 mission in August, 1965, the Gemini 11 mission in September, 1966, and became the third man to walk on the moon with the Apollo 12 journey in November, 1969.

A native of Philadelphia, the balding, test pilot-astronaut worked for over two years and commanded the then record setting 28-day mission.

fixers for your problems are in the service columns of the Classified Ads.

The Nazi Party, also known as the National Socialist White People's Party, is alive and well in El Monte. Many people would rather say sick. But for the Nazis in El Monte, swinging their pistols and wearing their infamous arm bands, it's the country that's sick and the Nazi Party is about to do some doctoring.

Freelance writer Glenn Leibowitz and photographer Roger Coar dropped in on a weekly meeting to explore the party's fanatical philosophies for Southland Sunday Magazine.

White Power Wears a Swastica
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Experts say recession predictions premature

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Financial Editor

"The economy will slow down but avoid a recession" — First National Bank of Boston.
"Predictions of a business recession are premature" — Bankers Trust Company.

These are but two of the many explanations arriving at this desk as concerned businessmen watch the many economic developments.

The Boston bank's watchdogs usually are proved correct. They say:

"Predictions of a business recession are premature. The tempo of business activity has begun to slow from the blistering pace in the earlier months of this year, the bank (seventh largest) says, noting it is likely that the expansion will continue to be subdued in the coming months, since monetary policy is now beginning to bite.

"Yet it seems premature to conclude that this is the prelude to an outright recession, as some have been predicting," the bank says in "The Current Business Picture," an appraisal of business and financial conditions and prospects, prepared three times each year by its economics division.

The report notes the pressures on the credit markets have intensified since midyear, and that, as credit policy is tightened and interest rates move higher, "there clearly is the potential for more serious financial stresses and strains."

It adds, however, that while further distortions in credit flows are probable and credit will become more difficult to obtain in the period ahead, "there are grounds for believing that the credit markets will not run dry."

While the bank's economists find it difficult to be optimistic regarding the prospects for an early dampening of inflation, they nevertheless feel that "given a continuation of the relatively moderate wage settlements in recent months, restraint on federal spending and the maintenance of an appropriate monetary policy, the cooling of the economy should bring a return to a less inflationary environment."

It notes "the notable improvement in our foreign trade position" as another factor that should be lending support to business activity.

The bank's report says that "despite the swift advance to extremely high ground, money market

hit than their "wiping cloth" cousins.

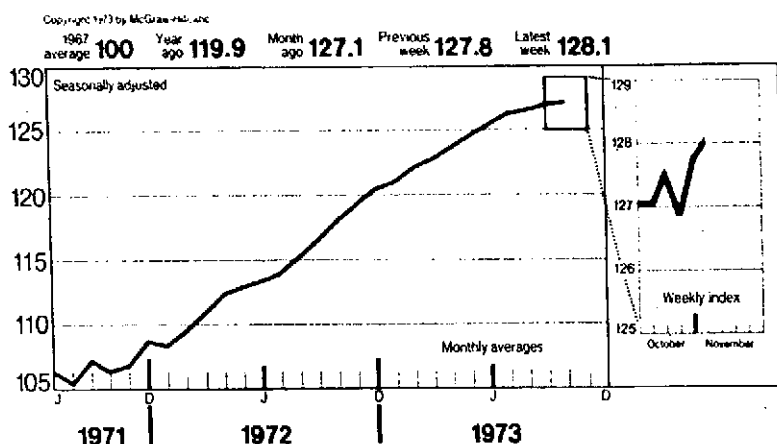
Al Levy of American Service Corp. of Miami, says: "It is almost impossible to get shop towel material right now." His company's stock has dwindled from 50 bales to 14 bales and he groans, "We'll be out of stock in a few months, and I don't know where I can replace it."

it."

Donald Buik, president of Chicago Roseco Co., blames his company's problems not simply on the high demand for cotton and the short supply but on the fact that industrial towels are a low-profit item for textile mills. "For wiping cloth, the mill gets 60 cents to 70

cents a yard. Rather than weave such low-priced goods, they are weaving finer cloth that sells for \$1 or more a yard."

Buik says he is screening his customers and plans to drop those who "misuse towels and wear them out faster than they should."



The index posted a gain for the week ended Nov. 10, after seasonal adjustment. Truck assemblies rose strongly as near-capacity operations were scheduled. Production of electric power and bituminous coal advanced moderately, and rail freight inched up slightly. Auto output eased off a bit as parts shortages hampered Chrysler's operation. Slight declines were registered in steel, paper, lumber, crude-oil refinery runs, and intercity truck tonnage. Paperboard output declined significantly.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Living costs in newer rise

By JOHN CUNIFF
(B) Analyst

NEW YORK (B) — The only relief from one economic problem appears to be the distraction of a newer one. Because of their concern about energy, that is, a lot of people overlooked still another rise in living costs.

More accurately, they overlooked the government report on rising prices which came on schedule and contained no surprises, even though the timing, on the day before Thanksgiving, might have been inappropriate.

The over all rise of 9.6 per cent was noteworthy in itself, but of even greater interest and concern was the realization that it represented a sharp acceleration from the 3.6 per cent rise in September.

Food prices rose, although only moderately, and some components of the food index, such as red meat, poultry and eggs, actually declined, which comes as no news to shoppers who are now more price conscious than ever.

BUT a new factor, the price of energy, introduced itself as a powerful inflation factor and will, in all likelihood, pace future increases in the cost of living. It's impact could be far greater than that of food.

While a 3 per cent increase in gasoline and a 5.7 per cent rise in heating oil coal are large in themselves, they in turn can ignite explosive increases in other areas of the economy. All industries are energy dependent.

As energy prices rise, therefore, they can spark increases in such varied segments of the consumer economy as food, transportation and housing, to name only those most basic to the human condition.

Producers everywhere will find their costs of business higher and will try to pass them on in higher prices. It will cost more to heat and illuminate plants, run the machines and deliver the products.

THE ENERGY shortage will produce strains elsewhere too. The Cost of Living Council, to illustrate, is seeking to remove price controls — to get the government out of the market — at the very time the situation is becoming incendiary.

More realistically, the council will be needed more than ever, not so much to keep prices down, which it has been unable to do, but to bring order to the avalanche of price pressure that is almost certainly coming.

Efforts by the administration to deflate the importance of the increase by calling attention to peculiar factors in the October rise are offset by the likelihood of energy costs that are likely to rise for months, and maybe years.

THE FACTORS cited by Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, were an adjustment in health insurance costs and a sharp rise in mortgage interest rates, a rise that, has slowed since October.

But even Stein, who for two years has attempted to translate the devastating statistical evidence into an enigma of the economy, concedes that trouble lies ahead in the form of higher fuel costs.

The buying power of wage earners, which had risen in September, declined again, as pay raises failed to offset the increases in food, clothing, shelter and medical costs.

A factory worker's buying power, despite raises received in the past year, is now 3.3 per cent lower than it was a year ago. Living costs now are nearly 8 per cent higher than in October 1972.

And with the price of energy now on a steep upward grade — energy, the ingredient that propels the industrial machine that produces our "advanced" level of existence, — other prices are almost bound to be pushed ahead.

Retailers see sales increase

Retailers are looking forward to a 10 per cent increase in their Christmas sales this year, according to a survey by the Newspaper Advertising Bureau, Inc., New York.

The bureau reported that eight out of 10 of the respondents expect an increase in their holiday sales, and that nearly seven out of 10 retailers, anticipate a higher profit than last year.

The survey report summarizes the responses of 191 retailers in 100 cities of the United States and Canada.

While a majority of the respondents anticipate sales and profit increases, a comparison with last year's results reveals that the percentage of retailers anticipating a better season was lower in 1973 than in 1972.

Sales increases are expected by 80 per cent of the respondents this holiday season. In last year's survey, 87 per cent anticipated a sales gain.

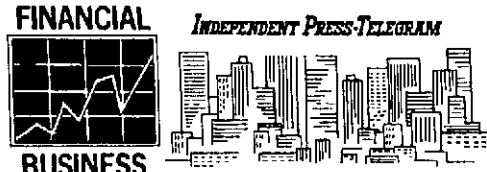
The proportion of respondents who look for a profit increase this season is 65 per cent as compared to 73 per cent in 1972. And the median profit gain is expected to be 7 per cent as compared to 10 per cent in 1972.

CPAs to host "4" seminar

The Long Beach Chapter, National Association of Accountants, will host a seminar on Phase Four Price Wage Controls at the Elks Club, 4101 East Willow St., Long Beach, Saturday, Dec. 8.

The seminar will begin at 9 a.m. and is free to the public.

Featured speaker will be Thomas D. Rollinger, manager of Ernst and Ernst CPAs.



rates do not yet appear to have completed their upward adjustment, and bond yields will almost certainly move somewhat higher.

Demands for bank credit, although less intense recently than in the late winter and early spring, are nevertheless still strong, while an increase in the volume of bond offerings is in prospect for the months ahead.

"The Federal Reserve can be expected to keep a tight grip on the credit reins until there are convincing signs that the economy has cooled off and that Phase IV is having a meaningful restraining effect on price increases."

"THE ECONOMY WILL SLOW DOWN but avoid a recession because of strength in investment spending by businesses. It will decelerate gradually over the next few quarters at a pace that will eventually reduce inflationary pressures but not eliminate growth altogether.

"Such a slowdown should set the stage for renewed expansion in 1975."

These observations were made in The First National Bank of Boston's quarterly forecast. It projects quarterly patterns for the economy through the end of 1974.

The bank's position is based upon the "optimistic view" that the economy can successfully avoid recession while simultaneously dealing with nagging inflation.

The orderly slowdown over the next four quarters will be derived from a continuation of the downturn in housing and a softening in consumer durable spending.

These influences will be offset to some extent by an increased business investment and an improvement in the trade balance.

According to Dr. James M. Howell, vice president and chief economist of the bank, the gross national product should increase 10.8 per cent in 1973 and 7.1 per cent in 1974. These increases are contingent upon the real growth component of the GNP increasing by 6.1 per cent in 1973 and a 3.0 per cent increase in output in 1974 over 1973.

Overall inflation — the measure of price increases in all kinds of economic activity, not merely the price the consumer pays in the marketplace — may be expected to show an increase of 4.5 per cent in 1973 and a smaller increase, 3.9 per cent, in 1974.

Short of rags

Now there's a rags shortage.

Yes, if shortages of steel, gas, oil, paper, wood, meat, and chemicals weren't enough, the \$400-million-a-year rag industry is hurting, too.

Quoted in Business Week magazine, Stephen Berg, sales director of California Wiping Materials Co., says the price of Hong Kong rags has gone from \$140 to \$225 a bale. His company used to buy 250 bales every other month but this year he, Berg, thinks he will be lucky to get one-third of his normal quota.

Adds Daniel Schapiro, of Baltimore's Schapiro & Whitehouse, Inc.: "There is a big change in exports. The dollar devaluation has made our rags attractive in many countries."

Prompting U.S. rag merchants to sell abroad are buyers like the man from Holland who walked into Atlanta's Rittenbaum Bros. the other week and "offered partner Louie Rittenbaum "double the money I can get for my materials here." Rittenbaum said he turned the buyer down. "I didn't want to close down my business."

There are two groups of rags suppliers being hurt. Manufacturers of "wiping cloth" rags for industry — who process 450-million pounds of cloth a year and ring up about \$250-million in sales — are suffering. These suppliers buy up used clothing in bales from Goodwill Industries or the Salvation Army, grade the materials, cut it into rags, remove the buttons, wash them, and sell them to industry for 20 to 60 cents a pound.

Next, the "shop towel" rag suppliers (their sales average \$150-million a year) who make rags from new cloth and rent them and launder them, are even harder

INDUSTRY WEEK

See shutdowns ahead

The fuel crisis is threatening severe production curtailments and even complete shutdowns for many companies which depend upon coke oven tar for vital ingredients in their manufacturing processes, Industry Week pointed out.

Coke oven tar is processed into pitch, creosote, naphthalene, phenols, resols, cresylic acids, and pyridine bases.

First to be hurt would be the four domestic tar processing companies, followed shortly by the aluminum industry. One processor told Industry Week that if its tar supply were cut to as low as 30 per cent of current usage it would have to seriously consider a complete shutdown.

Eventually, disruption in the coke oven tar supply would affect a whole list of products: Electrodes, roofing, industrial coatings, fiber pipe and conduit, briquetting, wood preservatives, dyes, plasticizers, gasoline additives, hydraulic fluids, resins, varnishes, adhesives, fabric waterproofing, solvents, pharmaceuticals, and insecticides.

THE SOLE SOURCE of coke oven tar—the domestic steel industry—has told users of the material and its derivatives that the fuel supply problem will force steel companies to burn tar this winter—and beyond—as an alternative to fuel oil and natural gas when these are unobtainable, the magazine for managers reported. Coke oven tar is a byproduct normally sold to processors who convert it into products which are vital to other industries.

MODEL CLEANERS

Jack Grogan looks back over 50 years

Fifty years ago this week, Jack Grogan made up his mind and purchased a small dry cleaning shop at 204 Orange Ave., Long Beach.

With one employee, Grogan set about building the business and by 1927 was forced to move his Model Cleaners to larger quarters at 234 Orange Ave. and to employ two full-time pressers and two drivers.

A wholesale route also was established.

With the economy running high in the late 1920s, Grogan and his wife (formerly Thelma Hoffman) had a new and even larger building constructed at 21 Ontario Ave.

Despite the Big Crash and resultant depression, the Grogans kept the business going and incorporated in 1931.

Model Cleaners, un-

harmd in the 1933 earthquake, helped other less fortunate plants by operating around-the-clock until other plant owners



JACK GROGAN

had rebuilt.

The Grogans chose to open agencies and do all work in one central plant. Thus, the new — and present — plant was opened in 1940. It is at 2501 Long Beach Blvd.

Thousands of children — now adults — remember the stable of Shetland ponies, sponsored by Model Cleaners, which participated in parades and fairs for 18 years.

Grogan, twice president of the Harbor Dry Cleaners Association and a state officer, decided on retirement in 1966 and sold the business.

"Model Cleaners still is progressing under the capable management of Farley Mann and Dave Kline," said Grogan, "and as of now they are servicing 40 agency stores in the greater Long Beach area."

Federal TVA-style energy move seen

The energy crisis may cause the federal government to set up a TVA-style operation which would compete with private enterprise in the production and marketing of gas and oil, Business Week magazine said.

"The U.S. energy industry may never be the same after Congress gets done tackling the fuel crisis. Massive federal involvement in energy distribution and research over the next few years could lead to drastic restructuring of the industry and a permanent federal presence in the energy marketplace," the publication said.

Noting that federal holdings account for an estimated 50 to 75 per cent of untapped oil and gas reserves, pressure is mounting, spurred by liberal Democrats, to create a federal presence in that sphere.

Coached by Johnson administration Federal Power Commission Chair-

man Lee C. White, the Senate liberals are pressing a direct approach toward increasing Washington's role; creating a Federal Oil and Gas Corp. to explore for, produce, and possibly even market untapped oil and gas lying under federal lands.

AS SEN. Adlai Stevenson III (D-Ill.) sees it, a government corporation would provide "a spur, a yardstick, an incentive, and competition" for private companies.

The Senate Commerce Committee will examine that approach within the next few weeks in its hearings on "fuels development and the federal role." But, Business Week said, "enactment of such a bill isn't likely any time soon. But a few months of shortages could give it momentum."

Another push towards greater Federal involvement in the industry could come from huge Federal research spending,



Promoted

J. F. McGuire, division manager for Standard Oil at Long Beach, has been promoted to general manager-wholesale marketing with Standard Oil Company of Kentucky.

Authors speak out

PLANT ENGINEER'S MANUAL AND GUIDE, by Victor J. Cotz. Prentice-Hall, \$24.95.

Ten of America's leading plant engineering specialists have completed work on a fine handbook that, for the first time, assembles under one cover parameters for measurement, evaluation, selection and control of the various functions most often encountered by the plant engineer or manager.

It was planned and authored by Cotz, a plant engineer.

Cotz and nine other authorities offer the reader up-to-the-minute information on such areas as: maintenance-organization methods and practices, maintenance management and the total systems, maintenance planning and scheduling, project engineering, operating and control of utilities, electrical maintenance and utilities, instruments and controls, accident and loss control, fire prevention and plant security, corrosion control.

In addition, the professional engineer will find a complete collection of graphs, charts and tables to further aid him in his daily tasks.—RLB

B of A L.B. unit in start

Construction has started on a new Bank of America office on Cherry Street near South Avenue in North Long Beach.

Scheduled for comple-

tion in May, 1974, the planned \$519,000 structure will replace the bank's temporary office at Cherry and Poppy Street, seven blocks north.

A free-standing, 11,700-square-foot mezzanine structure, it will include a 13-station teller line, a commercial deposit section.

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics									
WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID									
This Week's Year-to-Date									
Advances	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200
Declines	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200
Unchanged	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200
Total Issues	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200
New Yearly High	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200
New Yearly Low	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200
Yearly Range	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200
Weekly Sales	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200
Weekly Number of Traded Issues	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200
N.Y. Stocks	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200
N.Y. Bonds	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200
American Stocks	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200
American Bonds	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

1932 High Low Sales Yield P-E Wk's Wk's (Inds.) Pct. Ratio Last Chg.

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week:

1932 High Low Sales Yield P-E Wk's Wk's (Inds.) Pct. Ratio Last Chg.	1932 High Low Sales Yield P-E Wk's Wk's (Inds.) Pct. Ratio Last Chg.
20 1/2 37 1/2 291 2.1 17.8 57 1/4 - 1/4	20 1/2 37 1/2 291 2.1 17.8 57 1/4 - 1/4
21 1/2 38 1/2 300 2.2 18.0 58 1/4 - 1/4	21 1/2 38 1/2 300 2.2 18.0 58 1/4 - 1/4
22 1/2 39 1/2 310 2.3 18.2 59 1/4 - 1/4	22 1/2 39 1/2 310 2.3 18.2 59 1/4 - 1/4
23 1/2 40 1/2 320 2.4 18.4 60 1/4 - 1/4	23 1/2 40 1/2 320 2.4 18.4 60 1/4 - 1/4
24 1/2 41 1/2 330 2.5 18.6 61 1/4 - 1/4	24 1/2 41 1/2 330 2.5 18.6 61 1/4 - 1/4
25 1/2 42 1/2 340 2.6 18.8 62 1/4 - 1/4	25 1/2 42 1/2 340 2.6 18.8 62 1/4 - 1/4
26 1/2 43 1/2 350 2.7 19.0 63 1/4 - 1/4	26 1/2 43 1/2 350 2.7 19.0 63 1/4 - 1/4
27 1/2 44 1/2 360 2.8 19.2 64 1/4 - 1/4	27 1/2 44 1/2 360 2.8 19.2 64 1/4 - 1/4
28 1/2 45 1/2 370 2.9 19.4 65 1/4 - 1/4	28 1/2 45 1/2 370 2.9 19.4 65 1/4 - 1/4
29 1/2 46 1/2 380 3.0 19.6 66 1/4 - 1/4	29 1/2 46 1/2 380 3.0 19.6 66 1/4 - 1/4
30 1/2 47 1/2 390 3.1 19.8 67 1/4 - 1/4	30 1/2 47 1/2 390 3.1 19.8 67 1/4 - 1/4
31 1/2 48 1/2 400 3.2 20.0 68 1/4 - 1/4	31 1/2 48 1/2 400 3.2 20.0 68 1/4 - 1/4
32 1/2 49 1/2 410 3.3 20.2 69 1/4 - 1/4	32 1/2 49 1/2 410 3.3 20.2 69 1/4 - 1/4
33 1/2 50 1/2 420 3.4 20.4 70 1/4 - 1/4	33 1/2 50 1/2 420 3.4 20.4 70 1/4 - 1/4
34 1/2 51 1/2 430 3.5 20.6 71 1/4 - 1/4	34 1/2 51 1/2 430 3.5 20.6 71 1/4 - 1/4
35 1/2 52 1/2 440 3.6 20.8 72 1/4 - 1/4	35 1/2 52 1/2 440 3.6 20.8 72 1/4 - 1/4
36 1/2 53 1/2 450 3.7 21.0 73 1/4 - 1/4	36 1/2 53 1/2 450 3.7 21.0 73 1/4 - 1/4
37 1/2 54 1/2 460 3.8 21.2 74 1/4 - 1/4	37 1/2 54 1/2 460 3.8 21.2 74 1/4 - 1/4
38 1/2 55 1/2 470 3.9 21.4 75 1/4 - 1/4	38 1/2 55 1/2 470 3.9 21.4 75 1/4 - 1/4
39 1/2 56 1/2 480 4.0 21.6 76 1/4 - 1/4	39 1/2 56 1/2 480 4.0 21.6 76 1/4 - 1/4
40 1/2 57 1/2 490 4.1 21.8 77 1/4 - 1/4	40 1/2 57 1/2 490 4.1 21.8 77 1/4 - 1/4
41 1/2 58 1/2 500 4.2 22.0 78 1/4 - 1/4	41 1/2 58 1/2 500 4.2 22.0 78 1/4 - 1/4
42 1/2 59 1/2 510 4.3 22.2 79 1/4 - 1/4	42 1/2 59 1/2 510 4.3 22.2 79 1/4 - 1/4
43 1/2 60 1/2 520 4.4 22.4 80 1/4 - 1/4	43 1/2 60 1/2 520 4.4 22.4 80 1/4 - 1/4
44 1/2 61 1/2 530 4.5 22.6 81 1/4 - 1/4	44 1/2 61 1/2 530 4.5 22.6 81 1/4 - 1/4
45 1/2 62 1/2 540 4.6 22.8 82 1/4 - 1/4	45 1/2 62 1/2 540 4.6 22.8 82 1/4 - 1/4
46 1/2 63 1/2 550 4.7 23.0 83 1/4 - 1/4	46 1/2 63 1/2 550 4.7 23.0 83 1/4 - 1/4
47 1/2 64 1/2 560 4.8 23.2 84 1/4 - 1/4	47 1/2 64 1/2 560 4.8 23.2 84 1/4 - 1/4
48 1/2 65 1/2 570 4.9 23.4 85 1/4 - 1/4	48 1/2 65 1/2 570 4.9 23.4 85 1/4 - 1/4
49 1/2 66 1/2 580 5.0 23.6 86 1/4 - 1/4	49 1/2 66 1/2 580 5.0 23.6 86 1/4 - 1/4
50 1/2 67 1/2 590 5.1 23.8 87 1/4 - 1/4	50 1/2 67 1/2 590 5.1 23.8 87 1/4 - 1/4
51 1/2 68 1/2 600 5.2 24.0 88 1/4 - 1/4	51 1/2 68 1/2 600 5.2 24.0 88 1/4 - 1/4
52 1/2 69 1/2 610 5.3 24.2 89 1/4 - 1/4	52 1/2 69 1/2 610 5.3 24.2 89 1/4 - 1/4
53 1/2 70 1/2 620 5.4 24.4 90 1/4 - 1/4	53 1/2 70 1/2 620 5.4 24.4 90 1/4 - 1/4
54 1/2 71 1/2 630 5.5 24.6 91 1/4 - 1/4	54 1/2 71 1/2 630 5.5 24.6 91 1/4 - 1/4
55 1/2 72 1/2 640 5.6 24.8 92 1/4 - 1/4	55 1/2 72 1/2 640 5.6 24.8 92 1/4 - 1/4
56 1/2 73 1/2 650 5.7 25.0 93 1/4 - 1/4	56 1/2 73 1/2 650 5.7 25.0 93 1/4 - 1/4
57 1/2 74 1/2 660 5.8 25.2 94 1/4 - 1/4	57 1/2 74 1/2 660 5.8 25.2 94 1/4 - 1/4
58 1/2 75 1/2 670 5.9 25.4 95 1/4 - 1/4	58 1/2 75 1/2 670 5.9 25.4 95 1/4 - 1/4
59 1/2 76 1/2 680 6.0 25.6 96 1/4 - 1/4	59 1/2 76 1/2 680 6.0 25.6 96 1/4 - 1/4
60 1/2 77 1/2 690 6.1 25.8 97 1/4 - 1/4	60 1/2 77 1/2 690 6.1 25.8 97 1/4 - 1/4
61 1/2 78 1/2 700 6.2 26.0 98 1/4 - 1/4	61 1/2 78 1/2 700 6.2 26.0 98 1/4 - 1/4
62 1/2 79 1/2 710 6.3 26.2 99 1/4 - 1/4	62 1/2 79 1/2 710 6.3 26.2 99 1/4 - 1/4
63 1/2 80 1/2 720 6.4 26.4 100 1/4 - 1/4	63 1/2 80 1/2 720 6.4 26.4 100 1/4 - 1/4
64 1/2 81 1/2 730 6.5 26.6 101 1/4 - 1/4	64 1/2 81 1/2 730 6.5 26.6 101 1/4 - 1/4
65 1/2 82 1/2 740 6.6 26.8 102 1/4 - 1/4	65 1/2 82 1/2 740 6.6 26.8 102 1/4 - 1/4
66 1/2 83 1/2 750 6.7 27.0 103 1/4 - 1/4	66 1/2 83 1/2 750 6.7 27.0 103 1/4 - 1/4
67 1/2 84 1/2 760 6.8 27.2 104 1/4 - 1/4	67 1/2 84 1/2 760 6.8 27.2 104 1/4 - 1/4
68 1/2 85 1/2 770 6.9 27.4 105 1/4 - 1/4	68 1/2 85 1/2 770 6.9 27.4 105 1/4 - 1/4
69 1/2 86 1/2 780 7.0 27.6 106 1/4 - 1/4	69 1/2 86 1/2 780 7.0 27.6 106 1/4 - 1/4
70 1/2 87 1/2 790 7.1 27.8 107 1/4 - 1/4	70 1/2 87 1/2 790 7.1 27.8 107 1/4 - 1/4
71 1/2 88 1/2 800 7.2 28.0 108 1/4 - 1/4	71 1/2 88 1/2 800 7.2 28.0 108 1/4 - 1/4
72 1/2 89 1/2 810 7.3 28.2 109 1/4 - 1/4	72 1/2 89 1/2 810 7.3 28.2 109 1/4 - 1/4
73 1/2 90 1/2 820 7.4 28.4 110 1/4 - 1/4	73 1/2 90 1/2 820 7.4 28.4 110 1/4 - 1/4
74 1/2 91 1/2 830 7.5 28.6 111 1/4 - 1/4	74 1/2 91 1/2 830 7.5 28.6 111 1/4 - 1/4
75 1/2 92 1/2 840 7.6 28.8 112 1/4 - 1/4	75 1/2 92 1/2 840 7.6 28.8 112 1/4 - 1/4
76 1/2 93 1/2 850 7.7 29.0 113 1/4 - 1/4	76 1/2 93 1/2 850 7.7 29.0 113 1/4 - 1/4
77 1/2 94 1/2 860 7.8 29.2 114 1/4 - 1/4	77 1/2 94 1/2 860 7.8 29.2 114 1/4 - 1/4
78 1/2 95 1/2 870 7.9 29.4 115 1/4 - 1/4	78 1/2 95 1/2 870 7.9 29.4 115 1/4 - 1/4
79 1/2 96 1/2 880 8.0 29.6 116 1/4 - 1/4	79 1/2 96 1/2 880 8.0 29.6 116 1/4 - 1/4
80 1/2 97 1/2 890 8.1 29.8 117 1/4 - 1/4	80 1/2 97 1/2 890 8.1 29.8 117 1/4 - 1/4
81 1/2 98 1/2 900 8.2 30.0 118 1/4 - 1/4	81 1/2 98 1/2 900 8.2 30.0 118 1/4 - 1/4
82 1/2 99 1/2 910 8.3 30.2 119 1/4 - 1/4	82 1/2 99 1/2 910 8.3 30.2 119 1/4 - 1/4
83 1/2 100 1/2 920 8.4 30.4 120 1/4 - 1/4	83 1/2 100 1/2 920 8.4 30.4 120 1/4 - 1/4
84 1/2 101 1/2 930 8.5 30.6 121 1/4 - 1/4	84 1/2 101 1/2 930 8.5 30.6 121 1/4 - 1/4
85 1/2 102 1/2 940 8.6 30.8 122 1/4 - 1/4	85 1/2 102 1/2 940 8.6 30.8 122 1/4 - 1/4
86 1/2 103 1/2 950 8.7 31.0 123 1/4 - 1/4	86 1/2 103 1/2 950 8.7 31.0 123 1/4 - 1/4
87 1/2 104 1/2 960 8.8 31.2 124 1/4 - 1/4	87 1/2 104 1/2 960 8.8 31.2 124 1/4 - 1/4
88 1/2 105 1/2 970 8.9 31.4 125 1/4 - 1/4	88 1/2 105 1/2 970 8.9 31.4 125 1/4 - 1/4
89 1/2 106 1/2 980 9.0 31.6 126 1/4 - 1/4	89 1/2 106 1/2 980 9.0 31.6 126 1/4 - 1/4
90 1/2 107 1/2 990 9.1 31.8 127 1/4 - 1/4	90 1/2 107 1/2 990 9.1 31.8 127 1/4 - 1/4
91 1/2 108 1/2 1000 9.2 32.0 128 1/4 - 1/4	91 1/2 108 1/2 1000 9.2 32.0 128 1/4 - 1/4
92 1/2 109 1/2 1010 9.3 32.2 129 1/4 - 1/4	92 1/2 109 1/2 1010 9.3 32.2 129 1/4 - 1/4
93 1/2 110 1/2 1020 9.4 32.4 130 1/4 - 1/4	93 1/2 110 1/2 1020 9.4 32.4 130 1/4 - 1/4
94 1/2 111 1/2 1030 9.5 32.6 131 1/4 - 1/4	94 1/2 111 1/2 1030 9.5 32.6 131 1/4 - 1/4
95 1/2 112 1/2 1040 9.6 32.8 132 1/4 - 1/4	95 1/2 112 1/2 1040 9.6 32.8 132 1/4 - 1/4
96 1/2 113 1/2 1050 9.7 33.0 133 1/4 - 1/4	96 1/2 113 1/2 1050 9.7 33.0 133 1/4 - 1/4
97 1/2 114 1/2 1060 9.8 33.2 134 1/4 - 1/4	97 1/2 114 1/2 1060 9.8 33.2 134 1/4 - 1/4
98 1/2 115 1/2 1070 9.9 33.4 135 1/4 - 1/4	98 1/2 115 1/2 1070 9.9 33.4 135 1/4 - 1/4
99 1/2 116 1/2 1080 10.0 33.6 136 1/4 - 1/4	99 1/2 116 1/2 1080 10.0 33.6 136 1/4 - 1/4
100 1/2 117 1/2 1090 10.1 33.8 137 1/4 - 1/4	100 1/2 117 1/2 1090 10.1 33.8 137 1/4 - 1/4
101 1/2 118 1/2 1100 10.2 34.0 138 1/4 - 1/4	101 1/2 118 1/2 1100 10.2 34.0 138 1/4 - 1/4
102 1/2 119 1/2 1110 10.3 34.2 139 1/4 - 1/4	102 1/2 119 1/2 1110 10.3 34.2 139 1/4 - 1/4
103 1/2 120 1/2 1120 10.4 34.4 140 1/4 - 1/4	103 1/2 120 1/2 1120 10.4 34.4 140 1/4 - 1/4
104 1/2 121 1/2 1130 10.5 34.6 141 1/4 - 1/4	104 1/2 121 1/2 1130 10.5 34.6 141 1/4 - 1/4
105 1/2 122 1/2 1140 10.6 34.8 142 1/4 - 1/4	105 1/2 122 1/2 1140 10.6 34.8 142 1/4 - 1/4
106 1/2 123 1/2 1150 10.7 35.0 143 1/4 - 1/4	106 1/2 123 1/2 1150 10.7 35.0 143 1/4 - 1/4
107 1/2 124 1/2 1160 10.8 35.2 144 1/4 - 1/4	107 1/2 124 1/2 1160 10.8 35.2 144 1/4 - 1/4
108 1/2 125 1/2 1170 10.9 35.4 145 1/4 - 1/4	108 1/2 125 1/2 1170 10.9 35.4 145 1/4 - 1/4
109 1/2 126 1/2 1180 11.0 35.6 146 1/4 - 1/4	109 1/2 126 1/2 1180 11.0 35.6 146 1/4 - 1/4
110 1/2 127 1/2 1190 11.1 35.8 147 1/4 - 1/4	110 1/2 127 1/2 1190 11.1 35.8 147 1/4 - 1/4
111 1/2 128 1/2 1200 11.2 36.0 148 1/4 - 1/4	111 1/2 128 1/2 1200 11.2 36.0 148 1/4 - 1/4
112 1/2 129 1/2 1210 11.3 36.2 149 1/4 - 1/4	112 1/2 129 1/2 1210 11.3 36.2 149 1/4 - 1/4
113 1/2 130 1/2 1220 11.4 36.4 150 1/4 - 1/4	113 1/2 130 1/2 1220 11.4 36.4 150 1/4 - 1/4
114 1/2 131 1/2 1230 11.5 36.6 151 1/4 - 1/4	114 1/2 131 1/2 1230 11.5 36.6 151 1/4 - 1/4
115 1/2 132 1/2 1240 11.6 36.8 152 1/4 - 1/4	115 1/2 132 1/2 1240 11.6 36.8 152 1/4 - 1/4
116 1/2 133 1/2 1250 11.7 37.0 153 1/4 - 1/4	116 1/2 133 1/2 1250 11.7 37.0 153 1/4 - 1/4
117 1/2 134 1/2 1260 11.8 37.2 154 1/4 - 1/4	117 1/2 134 1/2 1260 11.8 37.2 154 1/4 - 1/4
118 1/2 135 1/2 1270 11.9 37.4 155 1/4 - 1/4	118 1/2 135 1/2 1270 11.9 37.4 155 1/4 - 1/4
119 1/2 136 1/2 1280 12.0 37.6 156 1/4 - 1/4	119 1/2 136 1/2 1280 12.0 37.6 156 1/4 - 1/4
120 1/2 137 1/2 1290 12.1 37.8 157 1/4 - 1/4	120 1/2 137 1/2 1290 12.1 37.8 157 1/4 - 1/4
121 1/2 138 1/2 1300 12.2 38.0 158 1/4 - 1/4	121 1/2 138 1/2 1300 12.2 38.0 158 1/4 - 1/4
122 1/2 139 1/2 1310 12.3 38.2 159 1/4 - 1/4	122 1/2 139 1/2 1310 12.3 38.2 159 1/4 - 1/4
123 1/2 140 1/2 1320 12.4 38.4 160 1/4 - 1/4	123 1/2 140 1/2 1320 12.4 38.4 160 1/4 - 1/4
124 1/2 141 1/2 1330 12.5 38.6 161 1/4 - 1/4	124 1/2 141 1/2 1330 12.5 38.6 161 1/4 - 1/4
125 1/2 142 1/2 1340 12.6 38.8 162 1/4 - 1/4	125 1/2 142 1/2 1340 12.6 38.8 162 1/4 - 1/4
126 1/2 143 1/2 1350 12.7 39.0 163 1/4 - 1/4	126 1/2 143 1/2 1350 12.7 39.0 163 1/4 - 1/4
127 1/2 144 1/2 1360 12.8 39.2 164 1/4 - 1/4	127 1/2 144 1/2 1360 12.8 39.2 164 1/4 - 1/4
128 1/2 145 1/2 1370 12.9 39.4 165 1/4 - 1/4	128 1/2 145 1/2 1370 12.9 39.4 165 1/4 - 1/4
129 1/2 146 1/2 1380 13.0 39.6 166 1/4 - 1/4	129 1/2 146 1/2 1380 13.0 39.6 166 1/4 - 1/4
130 1/2 147 1/2 1390 13.1 39.8 167 1/4 - 1/4	130 1/2 147 1/2 1390 13.1 39.8 167

49ers begin 'Lute Olson Era' tonight

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Long Beach State opens the Lute Olson Era tonight in the Long Beach Arena against Puget Sound University.

Tipoff for the clash, which will be broadcast on KGBS-FM with Jerry Jackson calling the action, is 8 o'clock. The 49er freshman team, coached by Robert Hopkins, meets El Camino College in a 5:45 p.m. prelim.

This will be the first time in six seasons that Long Beach State hasn't been coached by Jerry Tarkanian and the first time in four seasons that Ed Ratleff, a two-time consensus all-America now with

Houston of the NBA, hasn't been in the starting lineup.

Tarkanian and Ratleff were 75-12 in their three-year partnership at LBSU, putting the finishing touches on a 65-game home court winning streak, taking three consecutive Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. championships and participating in the NCAA playoffs three times.

It is a lot to replace, but those closest to the team think the school has done an excellent job of filling those two holes.

Olson was 104-22 in four years at Long Beach City College where his teams won three Metropolitan Conference and one state cham-

pionship. The Vikings were state runnersup on two other occasions.

Olson inherited an imposing nucleus, including four of tonight's Long Beach State starters — forwards Roscoe Pondexter (6-6) and Leonard Gray (6-8) and guards Rick Abernethy (5-10) and Glenn McDonald (6-6). Other veterans include 6-4 John Kazmer, 6-7 Kyle Jackson and 6-2 Glen Gerke.

Olson, and assistants Dwight Jones and Jerry Chandler, have strengthened that nucleus by adding 6-8 Clifton Pondexter, 6-6 Bob Cross, 6-2 Dale Dillon, 6-1 Dave Leslie and 6-5 Floyd Heaton.

Clifton, a two-time prep all-America at San Joaquin Memorial High School, will join tonight's

starting lineup for Long Beach. Clifton, who scored 37 points in Tuesday's intra-squad game, was suffering from the flu Wednesday, but was running at full speed in Friday's practice.

Tonight's opponent is a school that's a "tweener," caught between two of the NCAA's complex classifications.

The Loggers are listed as a college division school — they've played in that division of the NCAA's playoffs the last two seasons — but they might as well be university division.

"We played 11 university division teams two years ago and 14 last year," says coach Don Zech. "This year we play 13."

Puget Sound does well against that level of competition.

"We were 7-1 with university teams last year," reports Zech, who is 101-38 in his five years at the Tacoma, Wash., university, "and we played most of them before we really got ourselves together."

The Loggers struggled early, but won 13 of their last 15 games to finish 18-12 and earn a playoff berth.

Long Beach was one of the teams that caught the Loggers early, cutting them down 102-70 in the finals of the Puget Sound-hosted Daffodil Classic.

"We played at Oregon State and Nevada-Las Vegas last year," says Zech, "but we thought Long Beach

was the most physical team, and had more talent than anyone we played. They were so good they scared us a little bit, but it was a learning experience for us and I don't think it will happen this time."

Unfortunately for Zech, and the Loggers, one of the keys to that late-season resurgence, 6-foot-11 center Curt Peterson, won't play tonight.

Peterson's spot at the post will be handled by 6-6 Sam May. The Logger forwards will be 6-7 Fred Cain and one of three athletes — Rick Brown (6-5), Conrad Lewis (6-8) or Eric Walker (6-4).

The guards will be six-footer Noble Johnson and 6-3 Tom Williams.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SATURDAY, Dec. 1, 1973 SECTION C, Page C-1

Bruins tie up Hogs, 101-79

Lakers crush Kings

10th successive loss for K-City

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

What began as a comedy of errors for the Lakers Friday night wound up as another impressive victory as the Pacific Division leaders pummeled the Kansas City-Omaha Kings, 123-107, for their fourth consecutive win and eighth in the last nine games.

In handing the Kings their 10th loss in a row, the Lakers survived a second-period fiasco in which they went 9½ minutes without a basket and committed 10 ball-control errors.

But for all their mistakes in the first half, the Lakers came out snarling after intermission, pumping in 74 points and hitting 32 of 49 field goal attempts, a robust 65 per cent.

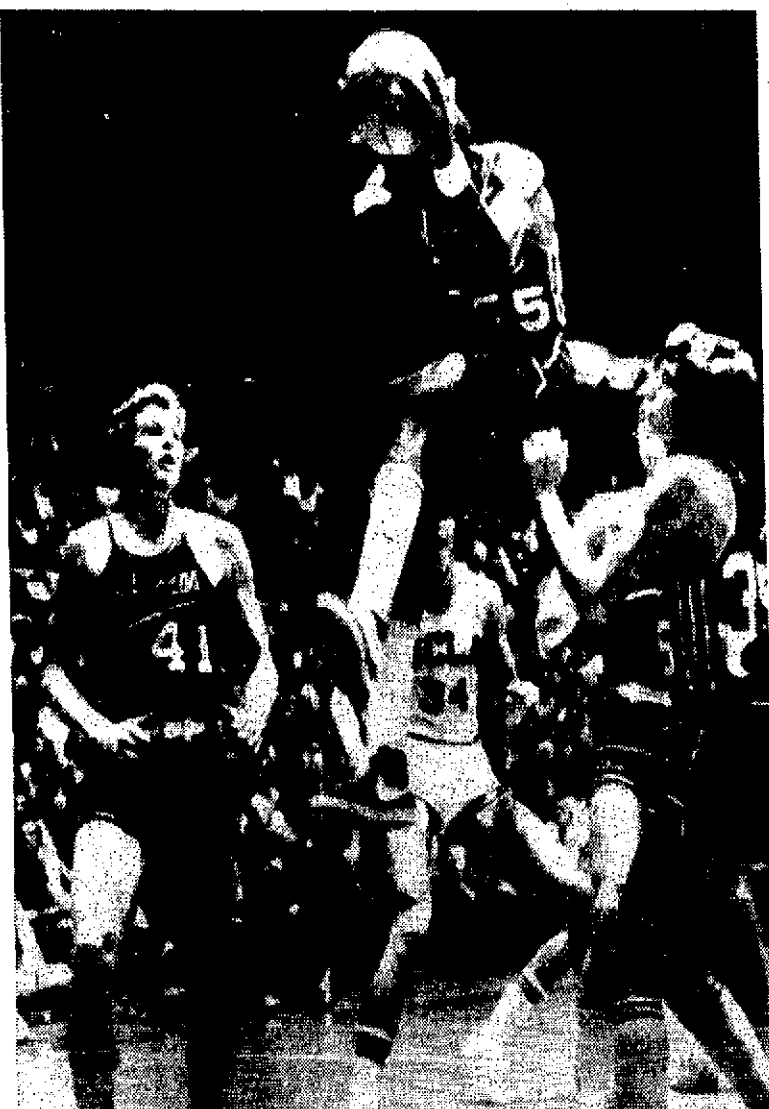
"I used John Barnhill's stuff in the second half," laughed coach Bill Sharman, recalling that his assistant coach was in charge of Sunday's game when the Lakers breezed by 28 points.

Gail Goodrich scored 30 points, Jerry West 28 and Connie Hawkins 21 to spark the Lakers to their fourth highest scoring output of the season, and young center Elmore Smith contributed 10 blocked shots, his best total since Nov. 4.

Happy Hairston continued his impressive board work, grabbing 15 rebounds, to give him 122 in the last nine games. That's a whopping 41 more than Smith has collected in that span.

Kansas City's two All-Star guards, Nate Archibald and Jimmy Walker,

(Continued on C-2, Col. 1)



High-flying Hog

Arkansas' Dean Tolson goes airborne to grab rebound during Friday night's game against UCLA at Pauley Pavilion. Razorbacks became Bruins' 76th successive victim, 101-77.

—AP Wirephoto

Terps get shot tonight

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

UCLA played some uncommon basketball Friday night.

They missed some layups and even some tips. Bill Walton even tapped in a basket for the opposition. Then he compounded his error by drawing a technical foul for dunking the ball at the other end of the court.

It was an accident, naturally, and Walton apologized profusely to coach John Wooden. That was about all the Bruins had to apologize for in dispatching a game Arkansas club, 101-79.

The Razorbacks are on the comeback trail and Friday's defeat knocked them off course, momentarily. They'll likely be a Southwest Conference contender by February.

UCLA, meanwhile, should be well on its way to raising a 10th national championship banner in Pauley Pavilion. There were 12,187 on hand to witness the slaughter of the Hogs.

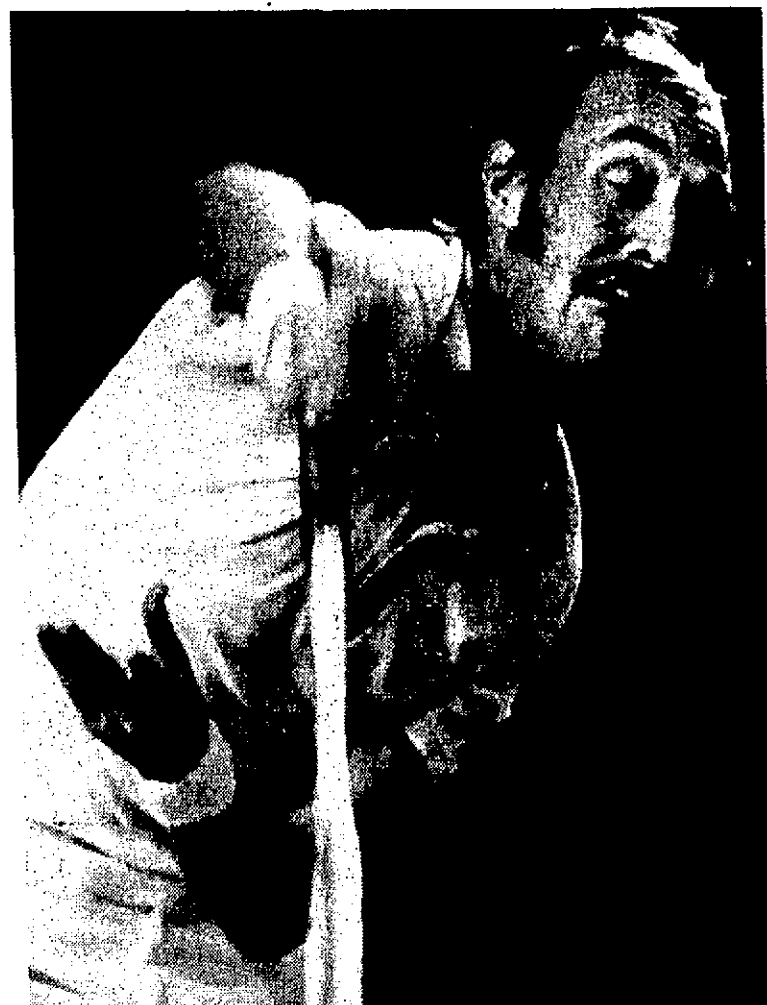
It's likely Pauley's attendance record of 12,961 will be approached tonight when mighty Maryland tests the Bruins.

Terrapin head coach Lefty Driesell fidgeted all evening from his mid-court seat. His ears twitched and his brow perspired.

"I made a wise decision in leaving my players in the hotel tonight," he allowed. Other than that he offered little comment for fear of giving away his battle plan.

Wooden didn't give Lefty much to look at, shuffling his players faster than a Las Vegas blackjack dealer. When the first half ended the Bruins had a quintet that could probably best half

(Continued on C-2, Col. 5)



Sad Stan

Stan Smith of U.S. closes eyes and twists face while making serve to Australia's John Newcombe during opening round of Davis Cup world finals in Cleveland. Smith lost, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

—AP Wirephoto

U.S. Davis Cup hopes dwindle — Aussies 2-up

Combined News Services

CLEVELAND — John Newcombe and Rod Laver, the big guns of the Australian team, all but shattered America's hope of retaining the Davis Cup Friday by defeating Stan Smith and Tom Gorman in gruelling five-set encounters.

Gorman, selected to the second singles spot on Thursday, battled the 35-year-old Laver for 2 hours, 27 minutes and led two sets to one at the 15-minute intermission point.

But Laver, calling on the skill and experience that has made him the only two-time grand slam winner in tennis history, came back to demolish the 27-year-old native of Seattle in the final two sets. The scores were 8-10, 8-6, 6-8, 6-3, 6-1.

Newcombe, on the other hand, had led Smith, 2-1, only to have America's No. 1 player charge back in the fourth set to square the match, lead briefly in the final set and then finally fall, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

The Newcombe-Smith encounter presented by far the finest tennis of the two marathon matches, the first time since 1957 that both opening matches of a Davis Cup final went the full distance.

The final set saw Smith go ahead in the third game on four fluid backhands to break the 29-year-old U.S. Open champion's service and lead 2-1. In the sixth game, Newcombe got a break when a line call was reversed and that enabled him to break Smith's service and knot the set at 3-all.

In the very next game another line call went in Smith's favor, but to no avail as Newcombe held and took the lead at 4-3.

They held service to the fatal 10th game when Smith fought off one match point at 30-40 to reach deuce on a running forehand volley, but a backhand passed him at the net and then to his utter shock the American double faulted to give the match to the Australian.

"I've never seen Newcombe play so well," Smith said afterwards. "His backhand was excellent and he was really hitting on those first serves."

Newcombe quickly agreed. "I can't play any better than I did in that first set," Newcombe said. "Throughout the match there were not many errors unforced. We had to work

(Continued on C-2, Col. 2)

FINLEY CRIES FOUL, SAYS HE'LL SUE



CHARLES O. FINLEY
Picks court fight with Bowie Kuhn

CHICAGO (UPI) — Oakland Athletics owner Charles O. Finley said Friday he will take baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn to court in an attempt to overturn fines of \$7,000 and probation imposed on the tempestuous A's owner for "calculated and intentional misconduct" during the World Series.

Finley charged that Kuhn exceeded his authority and that the fines were "unjustified." He suggested that the commissioner was trying to "ingratiate himself with the ball players at my expense."

Finley said he was notified Friday afternoon by Sandy Hadden, an assistant of Kuhn, that the commissioner has "determined to sustain his earlier action in assessing the fines and placing Finley on probation in connection with various events which occurred during the 1973 World Series."

Finley said Hadden told him the commissioner's office "wasn't going to let this out."

"Well, I am," Finley said. "I continue to feel that the commissioner has acted beyond his authority in this matter, that his fines were unjustified, and I will seek relief from the courts," Finley said.

He said the suit will be filed "in a few days" in Federal Court either in New York or Chicago by his attorneys, who Finley said, told him he "very definitely has a basis for a suit."

Kuhn fined the Athletics \$5,000 for attempting to place Mike Andrews on the disabled list and presenting a doctor's statement that he was disabled during the Series after Andrews made two crucial errors in the 12th inning of the second game; \$1,000 for announcing that the New York Mets were unwilling to approve an addition to the Oakland roster during the first series game, despite instructions not to make such an announcement; and \$1,000 for turning on the field lights during the second game without a direction to do so from the umpires.

Kuhn's notice of the fines, the maximum permissible in each case, declared that Oakland was guilty of "calculated and intentional misconduct in callous disregard of the best interests of baseball."

"I was pictured as the villain in the Andrews case," Finley said. "I never fired Andrews. I just had him examined."

"But it appeared as if I fired this guy and the commissioner is saying the doctor is lying, Finley is lying, and I am God looking down from my baseball heaven."

Finley said his suit would seek to force Kuhn to refund the fines and remove him from probation.

"In my opinion this man lacks the authority to do what he did, and even if he did have the authority, the fines are unjustified."

"We've had punishment dealt out by a so-called commissioner of baseball before we've even had a hearing. He has stated in writing that he has taken the word of a ball player and if he believes he's going to ingratiate himself with the ball players at my expense, he's badly mistaken."

"The commissioner will be asked to do an awful lot of explaining in regard to various actions he has taken against me in the past. He stuck his nose in the Vida Blue negotiations and in other instances which will be brought out in court."

"I don't know what he means (by) probation. Let him explain that in court."

Kuhn's notice to Finley of the fines warned him that "further conduct not in the best interests of baseball may lead to disciplinary action" under Article 1 of the Major League Agreement.

"I don't know what disciplinary action he can take," Finley said, "and I'm not at all concerned."

Finley, after the fines and probation had been imposed, requested a hearing from Kuhn and appeared before the commissioner two weeks ago about the case.

Friday's notification by Kuhn's office was the result of the hearing.

Bucks batter Celtics, win streak at 12

Combined News Services

The Milwaukee Bucks unleashed a powerful fourth quarter spurt Friday night to put an end to the Boston Celtics' 12-game National Basketball Assn. winning streak, 117-93.

The teams had battled just about even for three periods and the Bucks held a slim 78-73 lead going into the final quarter.

But Kareem Abdul-Jabbar began roaming all over the court, disrupting Boston passes and blocking shots as the Bucks pulled away, outscoring Boston 21-6 during the spree to take a 99-79 lead with 6:57 remaining.

Bob Dandridge led all scorers with 27 points and 11 rebounds for the Bucks. Abdul-Jabbar had 24 points and 14 rebounds and Oscar Robertson added 20 points. Dave Cowens led Boston with 22 points and 16 rebounds.

Elvin Hayes and Phil Chenier went on a second half scoring rampage and the Capital Bullets hung on for a 121-113 victory over the Buffalo Braves. Hayes scored 43 points, including 19 of the Bullets' 25 points in the final period.

Austin Carr hit 22 first-half points, sparking the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 112-110 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers. The win was the third in a row for the Cavaliers.

Bucks 117, Celtics 93

Player	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK
Hayes	43	19	10	2	1
Dandridge	27	11	3	1	0
Abdul-Jabbar	24	14	5	1	0
Robertson	20	10	4	1	0
Cowens	22	16	3	1	0
Walters	10	4	2	1	0
Smith	8	3	1	0	0
Williams	6	2	1	0	0
Totals	117	55	38	10	2

Celtics 93

Player	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK
Hayes	24	14	5	1	0
Dandridge	27	11	3	1	0
Abdul-Jabbar	24	14	5	1	0
Robertson	20	10	4	1	0
Cowens	22	16	3	1	0
Walters	10	4	2	1	0
Smith	8	3	1	0	0
Williams	6	2	1	0	0
Totals	93	55	38	10	2

LAKERS—

(Continued from C-1)

were upstaged by Goodrich and West. Archibald, in his fourth game since returning from an injury, tallied 19 points and Walker netted 14.

West and Goodrich also combined for 16 assists, 10 more than their K.C. counterparts. Hawkins had eight assists as the Lakers totalled 38, including 25 in the second half.

The Lakers led 29-27 after one period, then came one of their longest dry spells ever. They had all the poise of a sailor on shore leave the next 9½ minutes, missing 10 shots and making the same number of ball-control errors.

Finally, with 2:32 remaining in the period, Hawkins swooped in on a fast-break basket, was fouled and hit the free throw. The Lakers, surprisingly, trailed by only two points and settled for a 49-49 standoff at half-time.

The third period was picture-perfect basketball with the Lakers hitting 18 of 25 fielders, including 8 lay-ins as their fast-break attack and passing were deadly.

The Kings took up the cue and did some fancy running and gunning of their own, hitting 15 of 25 shots (.600) to score 32 points. But the Lakers had the lead, 89-81.

The final stanza was more of the same, at least for the home team, and after six minutes the decision was no longer in doubt.

Goodrich and West scored 38 of their 58 points in the final 24 minutes and missed only five of 22 shots. West finished up making 12 of 18, Goodrich 14 of 23.

Hawkins, who leads the Lakers with a 54 percentage from the field, once again showed good shot selection and earned 8 of 11 fielders.

Sharman wants his new forward to shoot more, and Connie says he is gradually reaching the point where he thinks he will.

"In a couple of games he (Sharman) might be telling me to quit shooting so much," laughed the Hawk. "I've been concentrating so much on learning the plays I've passed up some good shots."

The Lakers carry a 16-7 record to Portland tonight for a TV game, and the Blazers have both Geoff Petrie and Rick Roberson operating at half-speed. Detroit comes to the Forum Sunday night, then Phoenix on Tuesday.

Sharman says the test of his team's real strength is one week away, however. Starting on Dec. 8 the Lakers six quality teams, including Golden State, Boston, Milwaukee and Chicago, in a 10-day span.

"That's when we should find out how good we are... or aren't," says the coach.

IC-Omaha Min FG-A FT-A R A Pts Archibald 38 6-16 7-9 2 6 19 Beggs 3 1-3 0-0 0 0 0 Bledsoe 10 2-5 0-0 0 0 0 Boone 10 2-5 0-0 0 0 0 Kneiss 26 9-14 4-5 5 0 22 Kneiss 30 5-10 0-0 2 1 10 Lacey 44 8-17 0-0 1 0 1 Moore 4 2-3 0-0 1 0 4 Walker 28 7-16 0-0 2 2 14 Williams 25 4-10 2-2 2 2 10 Totals 224 44-92 22-48 20 18 523 FG% .478 FT% .793

Lakers Min FG-A FT-A R A Pts Counts 27 22 32 24 107 Goodrich 34 14-23 9-10 13 13 Houston 34 2-5 0-0 7 10 10 Love 20 4-11 5-6 7 6 21 Smith 22 5-10 2-2 2 10 Totals 116 44-92 22-48 20 18 523 FG% .478 FT% .793

KC-Omaha Min FG-A FT-A R A Pts Counts 27 22 32 24 107 Fouts KC-Omaha 21, Lakers 17. Fouled out: None. Team rebounds: KC-Omaha 15, Lakers 8, 13, 31.



Chicago's Ray of hope
Chicago center Clifford Ray rises above New York's John Gianelli to snare rebound in NBA game Friday night. Bulls went on to defeat Knicks, 115-97.

Sharks hijack Jets, UCLA—Hull 2nd time, 5-2

WINNIPEG — The Sharks, behind Earl Heiskala's two goals, continued their new-found success against Winnipeg Friday night by defeating the Jets, 5-2, in a World Hockey Assn. game.

The victory was the Sharks' second in four days against Winnipeg. Prior to that, the Jets had defeated the Sharks 11 times in a row, including pre-season exhibitions.

Reg Thomas, Ron Walters and Ron Ward scored the other goals for the Sharks.

Garth Rizzuto and playing-coach Bobby Hull scored for Winnipeg.

East Standings

Team	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
New England	11	7	2	24	77	67
Quebec	12	12	2	26	77	67
Chicago	11	7	1	23	71	63
Cleveland	10	8	1	21	74	76
Toronto	10	12	2	22	79	82
Jersey	7	14	2	16	54	78

West Standings

Team	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Edmonton	15	4	0	30	81	58
Houston	11	7	2	24	77	67
Minnesota	11	10	1	23	84	75
Winnipeg	9	13	3	21	87	91
Vancouver	9	14	0	18	79	94
Sharks	9	14	0	18	67	91

Friday's Games
Los Angeles 5, Winnipeg 2
Toronto 2, Minnesota 1

Games Tonight
Sharks at Chicago
Houston at Quebec

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

CIF Playoff Results
Second Round
St. Paul 17, Newport 7.
Crespi 27, Santa Monica 21.
Los Altos 25, San Jose 17.
Anaheim 7, North Torrance 0.
Crescenta Valley 35, Thousand Oaks 34.
St. John Bosco 44, Kennedy 15.
Villa Park 28, Burroughs 15.
Monrovia 24, Morningstar 23.

249er JV's fall
Long Beach State's junior varsity basketball team was defeated by Harbor College, 81-60, Friday night on the winner's court. Hal Girard scored 17 points to lead Harbor.

Long Beach St. JV 29 31-60
Harbor 39 42-61
LONG BEACH: Delaney 15, Barnes 2, Gilley 12, Rantz 4, DeCarolis 17, Hansen 1, Vasquez 4.
HARBOR: Daniels 12, Stevens 4, Tackwood 11, Philonen 6, Terrell 11, Leuter 2, Johnson 4, Hicks 4, Girard 17, Garkodich 2, Fujitobbo 2.

Costello's arm lifts Neff past Rowland, 36-14

By GARY ELLIS
Staff Writer

LA MIRADA — Some call Rick Costello the man with the golden arm.

Friday night, in the second round of the CIF 2-A playoffs, Costello passed for 218 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Neff Trojans past Rowland, 36-14.

Costello vs passing antics earned him the No. 3 spot in CIF career passing. He surpassed Los Altos' Roy Hertel who had 5,589 yards. Costello, with at least one game remaining, now has passed for 5,713 yards and 62 touchdowns.

For the season, Costello has passed for 1,970 yards and 23 TDs.

Neff's twisting wide receiver Vince Torres caught six of Costello's passes for 140 yards and one touchdown. This year Torres has caught 40 aerials for 835 yards and 11 scores despite missing last week's game with a sprained ankle.

Quarterbacks figured prominently in the game. Rowland's Flavio Garcia had the Raiders close, 21-14, at halftime. Unfortunately for Rowland, Garcia suffered ligament damage to his knee and did not appear in the second half.

His replacement, Bob Alkema, had three passes intercepted and could only guide the Raiders to five first downs compared to Garcia's nine in the first half.

Neff linebacker John Hura was a one-man show for the Trojans in the first half.

TEAM STATISTICS

Team	First downs	Passes attempted	Passes completed	Passes intercepted	Yards gained passing	Yards gained rushing	Yards lost rushing	Net yards rushing	Total net yards	Fumbles	Own fumbles recovered	Penalties (by yards)
Rowland	14	23	11	3	119	146	160	10	136	1	1	75
Neff	23	25	14	1	140	140	10	250	250	0	0	63

2½ minutes. One the first scrimmage play Rowland's David Pearce fumbled and Hura recovered on the Raider 27.

On the next play Costello hit Torres with a 27-yard scoring pass.

Neff tried an onside kick and Hura was on the ball again. Five plays and three completed passes later, Dave Kesting, who gained 102 yards on 16 carries, scored from two yards out.

Rowland came back to tie the score, 14-14, on a one-yard run by Garcia and his seven-yard pass to Mike Eropkin. But Neff took a 21-14 halftime lead when Costello snuck over from one yard away with 1:16 remaining.

It was all Trojans in the second half. Doug Sallada, a fullback, took a pass from Costello 19 yards to up the third quarter score to 28-14 and Costello finished the evening's scoring with a one-yard run with 9:51 to play.

Rowland..... 7 7 0 0-14
Neff..... 14 7 7 0-36
N-Torres 27 pass from Costello (Costello kick).
N-Kesting 1 run (Costello kick).
R-Garcia 1 run (Highman kick).
R-Roberts 7 pass from Garcia (Highman kick).
N-Costello 1 run (Costello kick).
N-Sallada 19 pass from Costello (Costello kick).
N-Costello 1 run (Harman pass from Costello).

Bosco goes on tear; Kennedy falls, 44-15

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

There's certainly no energy crisis at St. John Bosco High.

The unbeaten Braves from Bellflower went on their biggest power output of the season Friday night, rolling up 396 yards to overwhelm Kennedy, 44-15, in a CIF 3-A second-round playoff game at La Palma Park in Anaheim.

Now 11-0 in the school's best season ever, the Braves again received outstanding efforts from

Hubbard on his own 22, made two moves to get to the outside, then found room down the sideline to scamper 78 yards.

Schemer a workhorse in the first quarter, carrying nine times in a row on one drive behind crisp blocking by center Dan Horvath and guards Kirk Jondie and Dennis Hannas.

Kennedy, which totaled more than 500 yards a week ago in defeating

Rancho Alamitos, was limited to 110 Friday night, 89 on passes by sophomore quarterback Larson.

St. John Bosco..... 14 31 6-44
Kennedy..... 0 7 0 0-15
SJB — Ford 2 run (Morovick kick).
SJB — Ford 54 run (Morovick kick).
K — Parma 17 pass from Larson (Morovick kick).
SJB — Morovick 30 FG.
SJB — Schemer 13 run (Morovick kick).
SJB — Pentangelo 1 run (Parma pass from Larson).
SJB — Schemer 14 run (Morovick kick).
SJB — Schemer 78 punt return (Morovick kick).
SJB — Graves 9 pass from Morovick (kick failed).

U. S. CUPPERS CUFFED—

(Continued from C-1)

for every point. It was almost error-free play."

The match was superior in quality and pace to that of Laver and Gorman. The veteran Laver in the early stages of the match uncharacteristically missed volleys and flubbed overheads, once whiffing a ball completely. But he finished on a whirlwind note — the vintage Laver we all remember, slashing his top-spin backhands across the net for repeated winners and dazing the plucky Gorman with the variety of the attack.

"In the early stages of the match I was rushing my shots too much," the red-haired Queenslander said. "You are inclined to do that against a younger player. After the 15-minute intermission following the third set, I slowed down."

Laver said he had two tough breaks in the opening set, which lasted more than an hour.

"Twice I lost the ball in the lights when I tried to smash."

Laver said he realized that Gorman was getting tired in the latter stages of the match:

"That boosted my confidence. For a while I thought my return was getting better but I realized it was a case of Gorman losing some of the pace on his serve."

Laver is returning to Davis Cup competition after 11 years and Newcombe after six, both of them having been barred by rules against professionals, relaxed this year.

Gorman was crestfallen after the disappointing loss and failed to make an appearance in the press interview room.

With the commanding 2-0 lead in matches, Australian captain Neale Fraser now has great leeway in selecting the doubles team which he will use in the third match today, when the Aussies could regain the Cup which they last held in 1967.

Fraser had been expected to go with Laver and 39-year-old Ken Rosewall. But since Laver concluded his victory at close to 10 p.m., it is possible Fraser will elect to use 29-year-old Newcombe with Rosewall, against Smith and Erik Van Dillen.

Stars top Vancouver

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI) — The Minnesota North Stars, with Buster Harvey scoring the deciding goal in the final period Friday night, scored a 5-4 National Hockey League victory over the Vancouver Canucks.

With the game tied 2-2 early in the second period, two Vancouver penalties resulted in two Minnesota power play goals within 1:58. It was all over after that for the Canucks.

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Boston	16	4	2	34	105	58
Montreal	13	6	2	28	76	59
Toronto	11	7	2	24	79	58
N.Y. Rangers	10	7	2	22	86	67
Buffalo	10	10	1	21	68	71
Ottawa	9	12	1	19	74	88
N.Y. Islanders	4	9	1	9	60	74
Vancouver	9	12	1	14	52	74

West Division

Team	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Philadelphia	13	6	2	28	60	35
Pittsburgh	11	7	2	24	61	39
Chicago	9	5	7	25	64	40
St. Louis	9	8	4	22	55	49
Pittsburgh	7	11	3	17	55	67
Minnesota	5	11	1	11	48	75
California	4	14	1	9	46	75
Los Angeles	5	14	1	11	59	79

Friday's Game
Minnesota 5, Vancouver 4

Games Tonight
Minnesota at Kings
Chicago at Montreal
California at Toronto
N.Y. Rangers at St. Louis
Philadelphia at N.Y. Islanders
Buffalo at Detroit
Atlanta at Pittsburgh.

St. Paul thumps Newport

Newport Harbor, the Cinderella team of the CIF 4-A bracket this year, had its wings clipped Friday night as undefeated and No. 1 St. Paul lashed the Tars, 17-7 at Orange Coast College.

Harbor was a surprise this year, mounting a 9-1 record before meeting the Swordsmen.

Eddie Gomez scored first for St. Paul when he burst 23 yards in the first quarter with only 2:06 elapsed. Gomez managed 104 yards rushing in 10 carries, most of it coming on the Swordsmen's opening drive that led to the touchdown.

St. Paul added a 27-yard field goal by Ed Luther in the first period, then didn't allow the Tars a score, taking the lead into the locker room at the half.

Swordsmen added a third quarter TD to lead by 17, but Harbor narrowed the gap 17-7 late in the fourth quarter when Peter Brown legged a 7-yard run into the end zone.

St. Paul will meet Crespi next week in the semi-finals on the 4-A Playoffs. Crespi defeated Santa Monica, 22-21 to advance to the semis.

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Pittsburgh	7	11	3	17	55	67
Minnesota	5	11	1	11	48	75
California	4	14	1	9	46	75
Los Angeles	5	14	1	11	59	79

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Auburn final hurdle for No. 1 Alabama

By Associated Press

Alabama coach Paul (Bear) Bryant admits he's coming into today's meeting with Auburn "kind of blindfolded" by the Tigers' new Veer offense.

But he's been working this week to shed the blindfolds so that Alabama, (10-0) will not have to face the untidy prospect of meeting Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl Dec. 31 with a sullied record.

"This is the most important game of the year for us," the Crimson Tide coach says. "We've got to concentrate on winning the

state championship and get our minds off of anything else."

While No. 1 Alabama meets Auburn on national television, (Channel 7, 3 p.m.), Ara Parseghian's fifth-ranked Irish face the University of Miami, Fla., Hurricanes at night. Ironically, both Notre Dame (9-0) and Alabama are 27-point favorites.

The oddsmakers have made the Alabama, which beat Miami 43-13 earlier this season, a one-touchdown pick over the Irish in the Sugar Bowl.

Also on national television (Channel 7, 10:15 a.m.) today will

be the traditional Army-Navy game at Philadelphia.

Other games today — the final day of regular season action in college football — include No. 2 Oklahoma at Oklahoma State, Vanderbilt at No. 19 Tennessee, Florida State at Florida, Georgia Tech at Georgia, Boston College at Holy Cross, Baylor at Rice and Texas Christian at Southern Methodist.

Tonight, No. 8 Louisiana State is at Tulane, Tulsa is at No. 14 Houston, Iowa State at San Diego State, Utah at Hawaii and Brigham Young at Texas-El Paso.

"Auburn is the best 6-4 team in

the South, and perhaps in the nation," says Bama assistant coach Bill Oliver. "They've had several close losses and we'd be more than just a little foolish to underestimate them."

Miami offensive coordinator Carl Selmer admits he doesn't quite know how his Hurricanes will handle Notre Dame.

"We're only throwing 41 per cent completions," Selmer said.

"It makes it very difficult to base any great amount of an attack on a passing game until you get a better percentage."

"I would say had we not played five of the top 12 teams in the country," Selmer said, "we could very well have been a winning football team."

"We not only had to accomplish putting in a new offense, we had to play a super schedule too," Selmer said. The Hurricanes are 5-5 on the season.

In the NCAA Division III semifinals, Wittenberg is at San Diego University, and Juniata plays Bridgeport.

In a NCAA Division II quarter-final game, Grambling meets

Delaware in the Boardwalk Bowl at Atlantic City, N.J.

Navy is a 14-point favorite to defeat the Army Cadets, who have not won in nine games.

George Welsh, in his first year as coach at the Naval Academy, says he'd "rather win this one than any other. It's a game we can point to, a game we can get a little more excited about."

But Welsh doesn't believe the 14-point spread.

"I would bet on Navy at 14," he said.

Rams get a chance to gloat

Edited by RICH ROBERTS

Following coach Chuck Knox's tacit rule against "looking ahead," those close to the Rams are reluctant to project how far the team can go.

Some of the players, it is suspected, don't even know who they play after the Chicago Bears Sunday. (Pst! It's the New York Giants, at the Coliseum a week from Monday night.)

However, general manager Don Klosterman did allow himself a bit of self-satisfaction this week in noting that the Rams led the entire National Football League in both offense and defense.

"I can't recall the last time one team has done that," he said.

(Pst! The Miami Dolphins finished that way last year.)

Klosterman continued, gloating slightly as he echoed the fears of last summer's critics:

"Gee, what are we going to do for running backs? The defensive line is all shot. Who's Chuck Knox?"

Klosterman smiled. "Did you see what Archie Manning said this week?"

Manning is the New Orleans quarterback who

INSIDE THE NFL

sustained a 24-13 loss to the Rams last Sunday after absorbing a 29-7 licking two weeks earlier.

"They're the best football team we've played all season," said Manning, who had seen the Washington Redskins, Atlanta Falcons and Dallas Cowboys.

"They have the most disciplined defense we have faced this year. They come hard and they cover well."

As for the Rams' offense, it is described by Saints middle linebacker Joe Federspiel:

"They're the best blocking team we've been against. Their backs block well and their line fires off better than anybody. They cut down your pursuit because they do such a good job of sustaining their blocks."

There was an added note from a veteran pro football writer from New Orleans who noted that the Saints' four-game home field win streak was broken although "they played much better than they had the past two weeks."

AS KNOX'S success builds, his words will become proverbs. One thing he said early in training camp in regard to a famous but aging pro was, "Experience doesn't take the place of ability."

In the same vein, then, Charles Young is testimony that exceptional ability can overcome lack of experience. The all-America from USC has caught 43 passes for the Philadelphia Eagles, tops among tight ends in the NFL.

"I'm going for the top," promised Young, who does not lack confidence. "If I can, I'd like to shoot for all-pro. What I've got to do is make people forget about Charlie Sanders, Jim Mitchell, Ted Kwalick and Bob Tucker."

Quarterback Roman Gabriel says, "Charles Young is amazing. He's got all the physical ability in the world — size, speed, great hands, great blocking technique."

"But the thing about Charles is his poise. He thinks and acts like a five-year veteran. When you're in a huddle you never hesitate to go to him on a big play. The way Charlie looks at you, you can tell he wants you to go to him."

NOTABLE QUOTES:

MINNESOTA coach Bud Grant, after Chicago blew an easy field goal on Bobby Douglass' aborted fake: "I think maybe the Bears would rather lose the game than their reputation."

Baltimore coach Howard Schnellenberger, after 24-17 loss to Buffalo: "When it came down to keeping from losing, we couldn't keep from losing."

Buffalo cornerback Dwight Harrison, crediting teammate Ernie Kellerman with getting him into position for a game-winning interception: "If Ernie hadn't yelled, I might still be standing there."

San Diego coach Ron Waller, after 31-3 loss to Oakland: "Take away our three errors and the one by the officials and we have a 3-3 tie."

Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll, after 21-16 loss to Cleveland: "We almost beat them using our third-string quarterback. I wonder if they (the Browns) could have done the same thing."

AROUND THE LEAGUE: The Dallas Cowboys have figured out how they can reach the playoffs for the eighth consecutive year without outside help — win all the rest of their games and beat Washington by eight or more points. The Redskins won the first match, 14-7. "Best point differential" in head-to-head play is the fourth tie-breaking consideration. The first three would be even. The game is Dec. 9 at Texas Stadium. . . . San Diego rookie wide receiver RON HOLLIDAY also played for coach RON WALLER in the Atlantic Coast League. Holliday, 5-8, 165, with 9.3 speed, fits right into Waller's "Firebird offense," resurrected from the good old days with the Potsdown (Pa.) Firebirds.

THIS WEEK'S ANGLES: RAMS (9-2) AT CHICAGO (3-8) — Rams' new philosophy: kick 'em when they're down.

DALLAS (7-4) AT DENVER (6-3-2) — Cowboys, off since Thanksgiving, rested and desperate.

CLEVELAND (7-3-1) AT KANSAS CITY (6-4-1) — Browns on annual playoff drive.

BUFFALO (6-5) AT ATLANTA (3-8) — O.J., pursuing Jim Brown's record, won't see much daylight to run to.

MINNESOTA (10-1) AT CINCINNATI (7-4) — "Must" game for Bengals' playoff hopes.

N.Y. GIANTS (2-8-1) AT WASHINGTON (7-3) — If Giants have to pass against Redskins' tough air defense, big trouble.

OAKLAND (6-4-1) AT HOUSTON (10-10) — Raider offense erratic but defense sound; Oilers on ropes.

NEW ORLEANS (4-7) AT GREEN BAY (3-6-2) — Saints haven't won on road in two years.

PHILADELPHIA (4-6-1) AT SAN FRANCISCO (4-7) — 49er defense should look familiar to Roman Gabriel.

DETROIT (4-6-1) AT ST. LOUIS (3-7-1) — Nothing at stake; Lions may respond to owner's lashing.

SAN DIEGO (2-8-1) AT NEW ENGLAND (4-7) — Patriots type of team Chargers could beat for new coach.

BALTIMORE (2-9) AT MIAMI (10-1) — Joe Namath loved Colt defense even when it was tough.

PITTSBURGH (8-3) AT MIAMI (10-1) — Monday night — Dolphins unbeaten (2-0) in Monday night games; home team has beaten spread all season on Faultless-Humble-Dandy show.

Preps begin play

Five Long Beach quintets in action

An attractive matchup between the defending Moore and Suburban League champions ushers in a new high school basketball season tonight.

Five of the six Long Beach schools have games scheduled which will serve as a preview to the maze of prep tournaments that get under way next week, and don't let up until the end of December.

Tonight's schedule has Wilson at Artesia (7:30), Lakewood at Sunny Hills (7:30), Jordan at Redlands (7:30), Corona del Mar at Millikan (8) and St. Anthony at Miraleste (8).

Off what they accomplished last season, the Artesia-Wilson game should draw the most attention.

THE BRUIINS knocked off Artesia in an early practice game a year ago, but the Bruins didn't lose again until the CIF 2-A semi-finals to eventual champion Palm Springs, 57-53.

Although Rod Connole and Tim Fruhwirth are gone off a team that was 25-2, coach Gordon Ackerman does return veteran center David Chavez (6-5) and Darrel Lane (6-2), the team's top reserve last season.

Wilson finished 23-7 and reached the 4-A quarter-finals. All-City returnees Tom Caserman and Dean Decker are back as new coach Butch Taylor is set for his varsity debut.

Lakewood has an old face in a new location as long-time Poly coach Willard Foerster takes over a veteran Lakewood team that will try to bounce back from a 6-19 campaign.

Foerster takes over a veteran Lakewood team that will try to bounce back from a 6-19 campaign.

Jordan, the No. 1 seeded team for the Lakewood Tournament which gets under way Monday, returns its 1-2-3 scorers of last season in Larry Hudson, James Hardy and Nishel Jackson.

THE MILLIKAN-CORONA del Mar game is part of a doubleheader that has Marina meeting Los Alamitos at 6:30.

Millikan has only one letterman back in Dennis June and will rely on players from last year's unbeaten junior varsity squad.

CDM comes off an imposing 26-2 season but Tandy Gillis must replace his entire starting five that graduated. Top reserve Joe Kozmata does return, however.

Jack Errion begins his 20th year of coaching at St. Anthony. The defending Angelus League champions figure to be led in scoring by 6-2 guard Brian Lenzen.

Although the CIF office is not putting out a master basketball schedule this season, following is a partial list of area games tonight taken from schedules submitted to the I. P. T.

GAMES TONIGHT

Warren at California, Victor Valley at Mater Dei, Murphy at Servite, Avalon at Montclair Prep, Bellflower at Gahr (7:30), Downey at Buena Park (7), Bolsa Grande at Cerritos (7), San Clemente at LaQuinta, Huntington Beach at Edison, Glendale at Newport Harbor, University at Santiago, Pasadena at Garden Grove, Gardena at Glenn.

All games 8 p.m. unless noted.

TROJANS STARTING SOMETHING GOOD?

By LOEL SCHRADER

Staff Writer

A new offense and Bike Night, too? What more could USC basketball fans want?

Well, for one thing, a better won-lost record than the 18-10 the Trojans achieved last season. For another, a chance of beating crossstown rival UCLA, which has a greater monopoly on national championships than the Arabs have on oil.

Trojan coach Bob Boyd promises this will be the start of something good



BOB BOYD
Tries new offense

when USC opens its season against Arizona tonight at 8 in the L.A. Sports Arena.

Boyd is eager to test the reaction of Southern fans to promotional events the Trojans have scheduled in attempt to increase their following.

"I've been anxious to do this for some time," says Boyd, "because I believe attendance is the single-most important factor on a home court."

"Anything that increases our attendance increases our chances of winning. Promotional events will bring people to the L.A. Sports Arena who wouldn't otherwise be there."

"Most of the people who come for the promotional events will root for the Trojans. What this will create is more winning, and winning perpetuates crowds. You get that snowball effect."

The Trojans will give away six bicycles in a halftime drawing tonight. Trojan Tee Shirt Night is scheduled

Trojans Wood, Parker chosen all-Americans

Two defensive performers from USC's Pacific-8 championship team were awarded all-American status Friday by the Walter Camp Foundation in its annual selection of the nation's top collegiate football performers.

Richard Wood, a junior

—Receivers: Dave Casper, Notre Dame; Wayne Wheeler, Alabama; —Offensive linemen: John Hicks, Ohio State; and Edgite Foster, Oklahoma; Tyler Lefau, Louisiana State; and Bill Yuesi, North Carolina State; Bill Wyman, Texas.

—Quarterback: David Jaynes, Kansas.

—Defensive backs: John Cappelletti, Penn State; Roosevelt Leaks, Texas; Woody Green, Arizona State; —Defensive linemen: Lucious Salmons, Oklahoma; Dave Gallagher, Michigan; John Dutton, Nebraska; Tony Christien, Miami.

—Linebackers: Randy Gladishar, Ohio State; Richard Wood, Southern California; Ed O'Neil, Penn State.

—Defensive backs: Mike Townsend, Notre Dame; Artimus Parker, Southern California; Randy Rhine, Georgia Tech.

The award is named after former Yale football coach Walter Camp.

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for Dec. 15 when Arizona State is the opponent. On Dec. 21, when USC hosts Ohio University, members of a fan club of radio personality "Superfan" will be admitted free of charge by displaying membership cards.

USC Student Date Nights are scheduled on Dec. 20 and 21.

Boyd believes another product, his USC team, also will "sell."

"We're vastly improved over last year," he says. "Everybody measures success by how many games you win. We won 18 last season and I believe we can realistically set a goal of 20 victories and a national ranking in wire service polls."

The Trojan coach adds that "we can legitimately say we can beat anyone we play."

Anyone?

"It's hard for me to measure how good UCLA is," he says. "I know we're better and if, by the time we play the Bruins, we've established a pattern of winning, we will be very competitive with them."

Boyd is banking on success with his new offense, which he calls a "Hi-Lo Passing Game."

"It is an entirely new concept in offense," he says. "We restrict our players to a two-bounce dribble. Another feature of the offense is that for the last three weeks no one has taken a shot outside the lane."

"To this day, no one has taken a shot outside a 15-foot radius and we don't intend to shoot from beyond that."

Senior Dan Anderson and junior Gus Williams will be at guard positions, with Biff Burrell in reserve. Bob Trowbridge will start at a forward and be backed up by Bill Boyd.

Senior Mike Westra and juniors Bill Lambert and Clint Chapman will man the "hi-lo" positions.

Boyd has not chosen an easy opponent on which to test his new offense. Arizona was ranked 15th by the Associated Press and 19th by United Press International in pre-season polls.

The Wildcats went from 6-20 two years ago to 16-10 last season under new coach Fred Snowden. They will start three sophomores and two freshmen. Among returnees is Coniel Norman, who was chosen the Western Athletic Conference's most valuable player last year as a freshman.

USC's junior varsity faces the San Diego State JV team in a 5:45 p.m. prelim.

linebacker, was recognized for the second time. Trojan chosen for the Defensive back Artimus squad.

FOOTBALL ODDS

COLLEGES

Alabama 27 over Auburn, Oklahoma 25 over Oklahoma St., Navy 14 over Army, Boston Col. 18 over Holy Cross, Tennessee 17 over Vanderbilt, Georgia 7 over Georgia Tech, Florida 26 over Florida St., SMU 15 over Tulane, BYU 22 over UTEP, Houston 27 over Tulsa, Iowa St. 7 over San Diego St., Rice 5 over Baylor, Notre Dame 29 over Miami (Fla.).

PROS

Rams 14 over Chicago, New England 8 over San Diego, N.Y. Jets 14 over Baltimore, Washington 14 over Buffalo, Minnesota 6 over Cincinnati, Green Bay 4 over New Orleans, Kansas City 3 over Cleveland, Dallas 3 over Denver, San Francisco 6 over Philadelphia, Oakland 21 over Houston, Miami 5 over Pittsburgh, Detroit 3 over St. Louis, Atlanta 3 over Buffalo.

LACC to face Fullerton in Jaycee semis

Undefeated Fullerton JC, winner of the first state championship in 1967, and Los Angeles City College, which has never played for the state junior college championship, meet tonight in a Southern Division semifinal game at 7:30 at Anaheim Stadium.

South Coast Congerence titlist Fullerton advanced to the semifinals with a convincing 24-0 victory over Mission Conference championship San Diego. LACC eliminated Western State Congerence titlist College of the Canyons 33-23 in its playoff opener.

The LACC-Fullerton winner advances to the title game Dec. 8 in Bakersfield, against Fresno or San Mateo, which meet in the Northern Division semifinals this afternoon.

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Correspondent: Tom Walker

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Shrine's East team topped by Big Ten

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The 28-man East team for the 49th East-West Shrine football game here Dec. 29 was completed Friday with the addition of 14 players.

Twenty-one schools, seven of them from the Big Ten, are represented on the squad which will be quarterbacked by Gary Marangi of Boston College and Norris Weese of Mississippi.

A trio of East running backs have scored a total of 36 touchdowns in regular season play. They are Barty Smith, 235-pound fullback from the University of Richmond; Mark Van Egghen of Colgate, and Charles Young, a 9.7 speedster from North Carolina State.

Selection of the West team, which will be coached by Washington State's Jim Sweeney, has not yet been completed.

OFFENSE wide receivers, Larry Van Loan, (Navy) and Don Clune, (Pennsylvania); tight ends, Paul Seal, (Michigan) and Keith Fahnstorf, (Minnesota); tackle, Dave Gallagher, (Michigan); guards, Dave Lapham, (Syracuse), Tom Forrest, (Cincinnati) and Bill Yoesi, (N. Carolina State); and Gerry Sullivan, (Illinois); backs, Gary Marangi, (Boston College) and Norris Weese, (Mississippi); running backs, Charles Young, (N. Carolina State); Mark Van Egghen, (Colgate), and Barty Smith, (Richmond); kicker, Chuck Ramsey, (Wake Forest).

OFFENSE ends, James McCollum, (Kentucky) and Edward Jones, (Tennessee State) both can play at tackle; tackles, Carl Barzilauskas, (Indiana) and Mike Seifert, (Wisconsin); linebackers, Octavus Morgan, (Illinois), Raymond Bryant, (Tennessee State) and Mark Gelfert, (Purdue); backs, Carl Capila, (Purdue), Paul Haymer and Bill Simpson, (both Michigan); Tony Bell, (Ball State) and Tony Bell, (Bowling Green).

Pro grid briefs

STEELERS—Will start Joe Gilliam at quarterback Sunday but Terry Bradshaw, who worked out Friday, will be available if needed. Reserve signal-caller Terry Hanratty is out with a sprained wrist.

CHARGERS—Announced that running back Mike Garrett and right-linebacker Floyd Rice will start Sunday.

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Kings deal for youth, battle Stars tonight

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

Desperate to snap the Kings out of a nine-game winless streak, coach Bob Pulford negotiated a five-player trade with the New York Rangers Friday.

Wearing new uniforms tonight when the Kings try to end a four-year jinx at the hands of the Minnesota North Stars will be forwards Mike Murphy, Tom Williams and defenseman Sheldon Kannegiesser.



MAROTTE LEMIEUX

negiesser. The trio is expected to be on hand for the 8 o'clock faceoff in the Forum.

In exchange, the Kings gave up defenseman Gilles Marotte and left winger penalty killer Real Lemieux.

"We feel all three players will help us right now," Pulford said upon return from a disastrous five-game road trip which dropped the Kings into last place in the NHL West with a 5-14-3 record.

"Murphy and Williams are much heralded young players like Bob Berry, Whitey Widig and Dan Maloney were when they came to the Kings.

"We hate to lose Marotte," Pulford added, "but this deal is going to help our club right now, and obviously, with the youth of the new men, it will be great for the future. We expect all three to play against Minnesota."

Murphy and Williams have both seen limited duty because of injuries this season. Murphy, 23, is a 6-0, 185-pound right wing acquired by New York from St. Louis last March, and had two goals and one assist in 17 games this season but has been sidelined for the last two weeks because of injuries

sustained in an auto accident.

Williams, 22, 6-0, 180, plays left wing and had 20 goals in 50 games for Providence of the AHL last season and one goal in 14 games for the Rangers this year. He's missed several games because of the flu.

Kannegiesser, 26, saw limited service for the Rangers after being acquired from Pittsburgh last March. The 6-0, 185-pound veteran scored one goal in 12 games this season.

Marotte, a West Division All-Star selection last season, had one goal and 11 assists in 22 games for the Kings this season. Lemieux, also 28, returns for a second turn with the Rangers. He was acquired from the Kings in a 1969 trade and then was swapped back the following season. He is scoreless in 20 games this season.

From one end of the rink to the other, the puck has been skidding in some strange directions for Pulford's hirelings. Not only have they managed only a tie and one win in their last 12 starts, but they have not beaten the North Stars in 19 matches dating back to March 28, 1970. During that span, the Stars have rolled up 16 wins and three ties.

Goalie Cesare Maniago has played in all but one of those 19 games.

However, Minnesota has had its troubles this year, too. They are 0-3-5 on the road this year prior to Friday's game in Vancouver. They also bring a new coach, Parker MacDonald, who replaced Jack Gordon a week ago.

The Kings are hopeful Whitey Widig will rejoin the team tonight. Widig, who needs y i t to become the club's all-time scoring leader has been sidelined a week with a bruised shoulder. The Kings still are without center Butch Goring, who will be sidelined another two weeks with a separated shoulder.

Schembechler misses out on another trip

CHICAGO (U) — Coach Bo Schembechler of Michigan was conspicuous by his absence today as commissioner Wayne Duke called to order a routine meeting of Big Ten football coaches.

Duke said Schembechler's office had informed the Big Ten office to cancel Schembechler's reservations at the meeting site near O'Hare International Airport.

His absence avoided a face-to-face meeting with Duke at the height of the controversy which exploded when Schembechler accused the com-

LBCC baseball clinic today

Joe Hicks' Long Beach City College baseball clinic resumes this morning at the Vikings' diamond from 9:30 to 10:30.

Open to all interested players and coaches, the clinic this week will concentrate on outfield play and baserunning.

Volleyball play in Long Beach

Six Long Beach teams will headline today's Single A men's indoor volleyball tournament at Long Beach City College beginning at 9 a.m.

Long Beach State, Ski-Marl, Long Beach City College, Opal's Beach Hutt, Budmen and Vesels' Quarter-Masters are among the 15 entries competing in three pools at LBCC's men's gym. Other teams include Chuck's Steak House, Hollywood Y, March AFB and Norton AFB.

A women's tournament will be held at the same time in the girl's gym.

SKI REPORT

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'... in this corner'

South African Pierre Fourie sits in front of woman witchdoctor, Vivian Khiba, who predicts Fourie will defeat Bob Foster tonight in world light-heavyweight title match. She's the one under the blanket.

FOSTER SOLID CHOICE

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (U) — Bob Foster is a solid and confident favorite to successfully defend the world light heavyweight championship today against Pierre Fourie in South Africa's first professional fight between a black and a white.

Foster, a black from Albuquerque, N.M., is a 3-1 choice to beat his South African opponent for a second time in a scheduled 15-round bout.

"I don't want Fourie to hold the title," said Foster, "I don't think he would be a good champion. I have trained to go 15 rounds, but he can quit any time he wants."

It will be a different story than in

Albuquerque," said Fourie. "I know I can beat him, and for South Africa I want to beat him."

In the fight at Albuquerque last Aug. 21, Foster pounded out a unanimous 15-round decision, spearing Fourie mostly with his left hand.

The 34-year-old champion is guaranteed \$200,000, a light-heavyweight record purse for the rematch which was made possible when the South African government relaxed race separation laws specifically for the fight.

A multiracial crowd will watch the outdoor fight at Rand Soccer Stadium but seating will be segregated by race.

Alex tried to fight —Evans

NEW YORK (U) — Running back Charlie Evans, suspended by the New York Giants Thursday, says Coach Alex Webster challenged him to a fight on the team's practice field.

"I couldn't believe it," said Evans, who has been on the Giants' taxi squad for the last three weeks. "He actually wanted to fight me. Besides calling me a coward and a baby and all sorts of things I wouldn't want to repeat and no one would print, he kept yelling, 'Come on out and fight at me,' " Evans continued.

"He said he wanted to see what kind of a man I was. 'You call yourself a head coach and you want to fight players?' I asked him."

No blows were exchanged.

Evans missed most of last season with a broken leg and was criticized by Giant coaches when he reported to training camp some 25 pounds overweight.

His confrontation with Webster was touched off by reports of comments Evans made speaking at a football banquet Tuesday night. He allegedly said, "If Webster is back next year, a lot of the players wouldn't want to be."

"I told Alex I never said it," explained Evans. "I didn't say anything that everyone doesn't already know already. Like if Alex is back next year, they'll be a lot of changes made."

POLY BOOSTERS HOLD BREAKFAST

The public is invited to a pancake breakfast on the school grounds of Poly High on Sunday, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Proceeds will be used to implement the Poly athletic program — aid school banquets, purchase banners for the gym, provide awards to athletes, and held in the purchase of insurance and equipment.

The Poly High Sports Boosters Club is sponsoring the breakfast.

FISHIN' FACTS

REGONDO—25 anglers on 2 boats caught 1 white sea bass, 1 cow cod, 1 ling cod, 202 rockfish.
SEAL BEACH—30 anglers on 6 boats caught 400 rock cod, 3 cow cod, 30 anglers on 1 large caught 6 bonito, 9 sand bass, 5 sculpin, 2 halibut, 64 perch, 22 mackerel, 110 herring, 64 white croaker.

Weiskopf shares lead

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — British Open Champion Tom Weiskopf tied for the lead with South African Vin Baker after the third round of the South African Professional Golf Assn. championship at the Johannesburg Wanderers Golf Club Friday.

Weiskopf carded a three-under par 67 and Baker a 69 for 54-hole totals of four-under par

Heat was on lady golfers

ADELAIDE, Australia (UPI) — New Zealand's Marilyn Smith battled a blistering heat wave and carded a 74 Friday to take a one-stroke lead after 36 holes in Australia's first LPGA championship.

Renee Powell of Canton, Ohio, the first day leader, turned in a 77 and was one stroke off the pace at 151 with Carole JoSkala of Shingle Springs, Calif., and Penny Paulz of Australia third at 152. Miss Skala had a 77 and Miss Paulz posted a 75.

Marine teams continue play

Gardena and Carson high schools, 1-2 in the Marine League, play today in the second round of the L.A. City Championship playoffs.

Carson meets El Camino Real High at El Camino College there afternoon, 1:30, while Gardena and Granada Hills tangle at East L.A. College afternoon, 1:30.

Upper Bracket
Carson vs. El Camino Real at El Camino College, Saturday, 1:30 p.m.
Hollywood vs. Hamilton at Birmingham High, Saturday, 8 p.m.

Lower Bracket
San Fernando vs. Bell at Valley College, 8 p.m.
Granada Hills vs. Gardena at East L.A. College, Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

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Mahaffey leads Disney golf, Nicklaus 2 behind

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Young John Mahaffey, who says he isn't going to let Jack Nicklaus bother him, shot a three-under-par 69 Friday to hold on to a two-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$150,000 Walt Disney World Golf Classic.

Mahaffey, finishing 54 holes at 10-under-par 206, sank four birdie putts, including one 30-footer, and bogeyed one hole on the 7-162-yard Magnolia Course.

The 25-year-old Texan, who began the day two strokes ahead, says he feels he can win the tournament today if he shoots another 69. But he added, "You can never be sure, especially with the likes of Jack Nicklaus behind you."

But Mahaffey says he's not going to be watching the leader board to see where Nicklaus stands.

"I hope I have enough experience not to let that bother me," said the 150-pounder from Houston, who won his first PGA tournament in late October, the Sahara Invitational at Las Vegas.

Nicklaus, who won the first two Disney tournaments, crafted a 67 with six birdies and a bogey in the third round to join four others in second place at eight-under-par 208.

"Whoever is going to win will have to shoot a good round," said the Golden Bear, who stands at the top of the PGA's

money list. "It will not be won with a mediocre round."

"A 67 is a good score, but not a great score in these conditions."

Tied with Nicklaus were Hawaiian Open winner John Schlee, who credits the planets for his good fortune; Nate Starks, a winless black pro who fashioned a bogeyless 69 for his highest standing ever; Dr. Gil Morgan, an eye doctor with weak eyes who just joined the tour and veteran Mason Rudolph.

Mahaffey said, "If I have a 69 I think I'll have a good chance."

John Mahaffey	69-68-69-206
Jack Nicklaus	69-70-69-208
Nate Sparks	70-71-67-208
John Schlee	71-70-67-208
Mason Rudolph	70-71-67-208
John Schlee	69-70-70-209
Lee Graham	69-71-69-209
Rod Curl	74-68-67-209
Miller Barber	72-74-67-210
Sam Snead	72-74-67-210
David Graham	71-69-70-210
Pete Brown	72-73-66-211
Sam Snead	69-71-72-212
Grier Jones	67-73-72-212
Larry Nelson	68-71-73-212
Charles Coody	69-74-67-212
Sam Snead	69-74-67-212
Julius Boros	71-73-66-212
Bob Mieme	72-72-69-212
Dwight Denny	69-74-74-213
Ray Pace	72-70-71-213
Steve Melnyk	71-72-70-213
Bob E. Smith	68-75-70-213
Mac McLendon	72-74-69-213
DeWitt Weaver	72-73-68-213
Horacio Blancas	72-72-67-213

Laney Mackles	73-73-68-214
Bert Grease	75-68-71-214
Jim Colbert	73-73-68-214
Bobbi Barber	68-75-71-214
Herb Moser	72-70-72-214
Mike Reaser	71-72-71-214
Labron Harris	72-71-71-215
Ken Sisti	72-73-70-215
Lon Ninkle	71-74-70-215
Gary McCord	71-74-70-215
Bob Dickson	72-74-69-215
Richard Crawford	72-73-70-215
Mike Morley	75-72-67-215
Tom Kite	74-71-71-216
Bruce Crampton	71-74-71-216
Dean Reedman	70-74-72-216
Dick Ryhan	70-73-73-216
Lee Elder	72-72-72-216
Mike Hill	72-72-72-216
Jim Farrel	72-73-73-217
Jim Mastaglio	68-75-74-217
Lee Wykle	73-68-76-217
Randy Erskine	72-69-76-217
Frank Beard	72-73-73-217
Dennis Rouse	74-72-71-217
Barney Thompson	73-72-72-217
Dave Barber	75-72-70-217
Larry Hinson	71-74-72-217
Bob Baker	68-74-76-218
Butch Beard	71-71-76-218
Jim Barber	69-77-73-219
Billy Ziebro	74-73-72-219
Don Reedman	73-74-72-219
John Morgan	70-77-72-219
Leonard Thompson	72-75-72-219
Deane Beman	71-75-73-219
Rod Fumeth	72-74-72-219
Jim Jamieson	75-70-73-219

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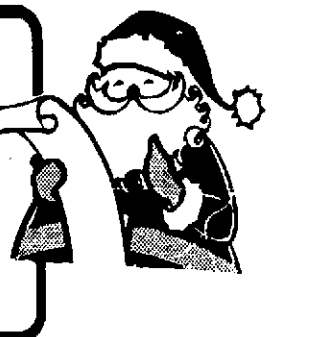
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Miscellaneous	Miscellaneous	Miscellaneous	Miscellaneous	Furniture for Sale	295	Furniture for Sale	295	Furniture Wanted	305	Household	Household
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eats; S-Roll Top
hair; Press Back
ornate; Round
heavily carved;
et with claw feet;
Bookcases; Very
d Oriental Rugs:
Bakhtiar, 5'4"x-
ayer, 3'8"x7'. Cut
& Bowls. Assort-

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GERMAN Shepherds, 4 Male Pups,
Jet blk, 3 mo. \$50. Call 549-0462

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MALE, ALL COLORS
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PUREBRED Beagle Puppies 12 wks.
Maies, \$40 ea. Ph 844-2451

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Full bred Golden Pups \$125
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DOCKTON'S PET CENTER
AKC & Non-AKC Dogs, 925-2900

TINY Toy Poodles, arctic, 7 to 8
inches. Call 429-7100

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Terms, 433-9441 or 672-3331

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4 wks, white, blk, 3 mo. \$95-550

SIAMESE Kithens 8 wks reg w/shots
stud serv avail. 714-934-7962

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able. Reas 429-0918

IRISH Setter, 4 mos. old, no pups,
line. Reas. 545-265, 430-7784

DACHSHUND PUPPIES AKC
Black & Tan. 427-2755

SCHNAUZERS Min. pups, AKC Your
choice of color. 427-2755

PUGS 3 wks old, male & female 714-
647-9891

\$150. LGE 2-BR. CHILD OK.
Blg yard, 1339 E. 1st. 437-3827

BLKS from Belmont Pkrt, 2-BR,
1100 sq. ft. 1339 E. 1st. 437-3827

WELMONT HTS. 2 br w/crpls, 2nd
store, adults, no pets \$150. 429-1937

2 BEDROOM, GAGE HTS. 2nd
fl. 1339 E. 1st. 437-3827

LGE 1-BR. Encl. pool, 1125. In-
cl. E. Broadway, 427-2662, 429-
1124

2-BR, 1100 sq. ft. 1339 E. 1st. 437-
3827

Private Pkrt, Garage, Adults. 3760
Line 429-1672 or 305-3253

1340 Cr. 2 br, 2 crpls, 2dus, adults, no
smoke, dog ok, gr transp. 2301
Termino Ave. N. 434-2451

NL Cr. 2 br, clean 1st. Boiled laid
or doing working lady. No smokers.
427-7852

COZY REAR, BR. adts w/crpls, 1100
sq. ft. 1339 E. 1st. 437-3827

BEACH Celling, Firepl, Uril pl,
910 to \$150. 920 4th Lk. 437-4661

SINGLES 975 utilities paid
5200 1st. 435-2191

SINGLES 975 utilities paid
344 PETERSON. 591-4297

SINGLES 945 utilities paid.
1640 LOCUST 591-4996

SINGLES 855 UTILITIES PAID
311 60A ST. 437-3827

SINGLES 855 UTILITIES PAID
1101 CHERRY 591-5077

SINGLES 855 UTILITIES PAID
1623 Sherman Place. 438-7051

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SINGLES 855 utilities paid
830 MAINE 436-5300

XTRA LGE w/d-slding area, child
ok. 837 Pacific Ave. 407-7

BAKER LAKESIDE BL' LK, 1100
sq. ft. 1339 E. 1st. 437-3827

8 BR. Elegantly furn. 40 Nito

CLERD-Near beach and Safeway.
Garaged, roomy, quiet, utilities
paid, uril paid.

975 LIVINGSTON DRIVE
591-4297

DELUXE Modern 3 br, crpld, drpd,
firepl, ur. Adults 109 St. Joseph
429-2691, or 430-1089.

BLK to Ocean, 30 Bonito 2-BR adt
1st floor, 940 E. 1st, 437-3827

drapes, adults, no pets. HE 2-2040

NR BAY 2 br Mod Gold med, Swing-
ing, 1000 sq. ft. 430-0181

2nd Santa Ana. Call 430-0181

BR, 3125 & Single 800, Adults, no
pets See 50 Belmont. Call 425-7993
evens.

2-BR, By Appointment.
Call 714-645-8171

3 BR, 2 BR w/Firepl, 1345, 142 Nito
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N-TIME, Beachfront 1100 sq. ft. 1101
1st. 437-3827

BACHELOR apt, newly dec. 431-9174

MR. UTIL. Quiet apt. Suitable for 718
Long Beach Blvd.

LGE 1st. Uril pl. Clean. Quiet.
Call 432-0839

617 LIME 885. Spl. upper or lower.
Adults. Call 434-2928

800. FRONT lower, single 1015
1st floor, 940 E. 1st, 437-3827

SPACIOUS 2 br, baby ok, bil-ba, w-
1027 Cedar. 915, 437-1734

5150 2-BR Clean, No pets. Crpl &
drapes. 432-7095

2-BR, Very nice, nr Navy Vd &
Queen Mary. Call 432-0460

LGE, 1 Br, Just Remod. Quiet. \$110.
Adults, no pets 437-2175.

LGE FURN SGL 975 Uril Paid
837 Pacific Ave. 407-7

875 NEAR St. Anthony's, Large.

2 BRs, GAR, 915 & 919

81 BR, all utilz furn,

MOREY'S MUSIC
342 Pine St., 4th fl.
Call 476-0818
★ XMAS SPECIALS ★

ALSO: Lg. 2 Bk. Garage.
Clean, \$175. Call 476-3232
N. shops

880 MD. Spge. All util. pd.
906 California Ave. 435-9991
SINGLE, lower furnished, \$120, 5279
Clean, 1 BR, util. paid, drps,

SINGLES
1 BEDROOMS

[illegible]

Penny Owsley 2188 Lakewood, LB
XMAS SPECIALS
 To re-galvanizing, \$450. \$37.50 per sq. ft.
 F&K Broom Sheep pens, 2 w/o old, 2 new, 12' x 12'.
 GARAGE WESTSIDE LB \$15
 LG2 2 Br. Car, Fenced pit back-
 yard, 904 E. 72nd St. \$33-4571
 LG1 9524 or Sep. W.W. drps. Cream
 LG1 81 & Sep. W.W. drps. Quile.
Bixby Knolls 503
 Full security, Recr. rm., sauna,
 heated pool, Gym, and much more. Lovely turn. 1 bedrm.
 Adults No pets. Managed turn. Waitlist Co Rtrs.

<p>GRAND piano ebony finish \$595. 4034.</p> <p>*CHRISTMAS BUY* \$4 YEAR OLD UPRIGHT PIANO Magnificent Antelope Walnut Baby Grand Piano from Australia. Kinf cont. Sec. 3159. (714) 549-4200.</p> <p>WE BUY PIANOS Penny Overlay, LB ELEC Wurlitzer console 2 keyboard, Salsom maple-best offer 421- 5096</p> <p>JANSEN Spinet Piano, Walnut fin 1958 like new \$335. 421-7530</p> <p>UPRIGHT Piano, New white & Gurl. Very Keys, 421-7530</p> <p>OLYMPIA organ, 1 yr old, used once. Perfect cond., \$200. 597-1750</p> <p>HAMMOND Gulbranthen-Thomes Lovers to your price, dir. 427-4040</p> <p>HAMMOND Spinet, Ebony M. 1100.</p>	<p>8 year old Arabian trail horse, Call 865-7719 aft 6 pm</p> <p>Lvs habitually with Free Hamptner. 8 year old, dark flocks, birds, parrots. Ph. 532-7172</p> <p>MUST SELL! Red Chestnut Arab! Colt. Best offer 429-9192, 428-7163.</p> <p>RE German Spitz, 1 yr old male Small, Marce good for teenage girl. gentle. \$300 firm. Will hold until paid. 213-940-0041</p> <p>REG Tennessee Walker, Mare, \$550. Stud. 410-4504. Filly, \$250. Or Offer. Call 950-0536</p> <p>PURE Bred Arab Colt, 2 Yrs Green Roan, 1 yr old, \$1500-Best offer. Offer. 830-4334, 427-3734</p> <p>GOOD Selection of Horses & Saddles. Reasonable. Call 218-8027.</p> <p>TRAINING School for horse care & practice. Boarding \$45. 427-3032</p> <p>3 YR Filly, greenbreed, English or Western, Must sell \$250 595-4774</p> <p>CHIHUAHUA PUPS, TINY! AKC.</p>	<p>NORWEGIAN Elc Hound puppies, 9 wks, shags, thoroughbred. Call eves or weekend 425-9548</p> <p>DACHSHUND pups AKC & wks, red & blk. & fan. 425-3353 eves or weekend 425-9548</p> <p>GERMAN SHEPHERD AKC, Chimp. limes, shags 714-902- 7678</p> <p>COCKAPOO PUPS. Adorable! Blk, brown & brown & black. \$20 eb. 424- 4267</p> <p>AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD PUP MAKE OFFER CALL Eves. 421- 7287</p> <p>10-MOS. Spayed Female, Lv LABS & English Spaniel, w/dog house Make offer. 865-7719</p> <p>MUST Sacrifice Akc toy poodles, 3 mos. 867-8275, 434-0931</p>	<p>\$15 SGL garage dntown. \$55 Daisy. Call 597-1366 or 428-9548</p> <p>LGE, garage for storage \$200. mo. 2 mos advance. 428-9548</p> <p>1MB 10x22 Garage for Storage. \$10. mo. 1st & Last. 422-3132</p> <p>Wanted to Rent 403 MAINT man will paint, clean up & minor repairs, or 5 hrs per week pool in exchange for long term rent \$65. Call 428-9548</p> <p>HOUSING Available. Working couple looking for 2-wr-gar., rent call. Call 591-1947</p> <p>UNFURNISHED Lower, Lvl LB, 875-WUIHI. 428-9548. Lady 427-7820</p> <p>ELE house with rent 782-7820 for vet in wheel chair 428-6187</p>	<p>NCR large cheap 2 br, crpt-drops, klos- ing. 428-9548</p> <p>LB 2-br. Shag crpt-drops disp. Ably ok \$140 925 Walnut 422-5350</p> <p>5128 2 BR, w/ view, Pet OK, Nr all. Yd. 135 Ave. V. 428-9548</p> <p>LGE 2 BR, 1 BA new \$140. Adults no pets. 436-1335 or 427-3009</p> <p>1 BR, w-vw, stove, refrig., adults, 1972 Century. 391-5091</p> <p>BELTLINE 2-BR. NEAR BAY 135 Ave. V. 428-9548</p> <p>2 BR, adults, no pets. New stove & refrig. crpt. 107 W 48th St, LB</p> <p>BEAUT 2 br, drop, apr, lawn service 428-9548</p> <p>IWMAC 2-BR \$155. Mature w/dog no pets. 4405 E And Blvd 867-8078</p>	<p>SP7 Cayman, ADT 6, 425-3181</p> <p>SPANISH STYLE UTILITY, PD. 397-9105 428-9548</p> <p>ADULTS. 1-BR. TOP LOCATION. 428-9154</p> <p>SML apt for Lady. Nice area. Adult. 135 Ave. V. 428-9548</p> <p>UTILITIES PD. 1 BR. N. B. Blvd & PCH. Call 391-2133</p> <p>1 & 2 BR. turn. Reasonable. Child ok. 904 Almaritos Apt. 5</p> <p>LOVELY 1 br, smtl child, \$150. 1259 Santa Anita Blvd. 428-9548</p> <p>\$100 MO. 1-BR, clean, child ok. 2448 Linden Ave. 426-7424</p> <p>1 APTS. \$110, \$130, & \$95. Call for appt. 428-9548</p> <p>1 BR. \$115. UTILITIES PAID. 1624 Walnut 599-4646</p> <p>LARGE 2 BR near L. B. Blvd & PCH. 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 155 sq. yard 597-4274</p> <p>Call 428-9548</p> <p>Call 428-9548</p> <p>POOL-3pm 5pm Atlantic Drive 1 br, 1366 Apt., \$130 to qualified tenants. 372-7445</p>	<p>exclusive 1-BR (22 units) adult sur- viving. 428-9548</p> <p>SMAL Budget Rentals, \$70-\$95. Sgl. 1 Br. Ideal for senior citizens, close to bus stop, shopping, 2745 LB Blvd. \$49.50 LARGE SINGLE, new shag w/ wfr stores, bus. 422-7177</p> <p>AACH, Lower, in 4 play, mature adult, nr shops & bus. 427-7443</p> <p>FREE FOR 2 WEEKS ONLY NO CLEANING CHARGES No calls or 2 BR apts. 1704 E. San Luis</p> <p>Call 428-9548 431-2784</p> <p>POOL-3pm 5pm Atlantic Drive 1 br, 1366 Apt., \$130 to qualified tenants. 372-7445</p>	<p>\$165</p> <p>Pacific View Apts. 5025 E. Pacific Coast Hwy LB PHONE 498-3009</p> <p>QUIET ADULT LIVING! Easy deluxe 1-BR. Modern turn. 1124 42nd St. 428-9548</p> <p>2 BR Clean Close to Schools, Nice Area Kids OK. To Move In Contact Adults no Pets. 428-9548</p> <p>COUPLES only LGE 1 BR BEAUT. FURN & DECOR. NO PETS. 5666 DAYTON. 429-5076</p> <p>BACHELOR APT. nice quiet area. 1124 42nd St. 428-9548</p> <p>\$130 1 BR, w/vw, drop, shag. Adults no pets. 428-9548</p> <p>Elmwood, 427-5396 & 428-9184</p>
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 HAMMOND SPINNET ORGAN 355
 AP#10810 Quarter Bed 3 Yrs old. 531-
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 Clean, Kees, All Room & Week-
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 \$112 MONTH
 COVE APARTMENTS
 2 BR. also newly painted. Nr bus
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PIANO Lessons in My home. College Grad w-masters degree in music. 20 yrs exp. 200-2602	Sewing Machines 350	PAINTED PATTERNS 400	ROOMS TO RENT 400	GARDEN 400	ALL UTILITIES PAID 400	ADULTS 400	NO PETS 400	1500 TRUCK 400	FREE 400	STUDIO apt. richly furn. & equipd. 400	prking, 221 E. Ardena. 400
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Radios & Television 330

SERVICEMEN WELFARE

Cozy Dog Coat



Men only, On Ocean Front, Utilities & Heat included. Call for details.
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\$140.00. Kitchen, call, Belco 422-8303

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\$39.50 UP

1 & 2 Br. Free utilities. Heated Pool. Private, large. Live in quiet area. No apartment. Quiet street. No noise. Child ok.

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Wilmington 830-2027 834-8339

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FOR LUXURY LIVING

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BONUS \$50 WITH AD

\$140 UP & 2 BR. B.T.I.NS. Water, up, crop, and bath. Pool, hot, entrance, car, or lawn ok.

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\$160. Clean, all elec. Shrub. priv. Sits, shopping, frs. 795 Arto 426-8207

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NO CLEANING CHARGES

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Very Nice 1 Br. W.W. Disposal. Carpet. Pool. Furn. or unfurn. Adults. Other rentals avail. 745 New. unit and fenced yard. 426-2903 or 597-1533

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Nicely decorated Single & 1 br. apts. Immaculate, bright. Centrally located. 637 E. 8th St. Managed Wm. Walters Co. Rtrs.

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Remodeled units. Comfortable atmosphere. Fully equipped. 1 Br. \$125. 53 Linden 426-6673

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\$125. 2235 E. 7th St. 426-8272

\$36.50 UTIL PD.

NICELY furn. 1 or 2 adults.

NR. beach extra nice 1 & 2 Br. W.W. Disposal. Pool. Teenage girl OK. 215 Ohio. 423-5078 432-0903

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1 & 2 Bedroom

FROM \$135

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Play Area

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Heated Pool

FREE NO DEPOSIT LOW COST
CALL ANYTIME Day or Night

Shower, Gents 219 W. 8th St.
NEW king size br, pvt bath, entrance

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Single Room, Utlil, pd. 238-6157.
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539

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(Just off 4th & Juniper)

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Large 1 & 2 Bdr. nicely furn. apts. Includes shag carpets. Heated Pool. Adults only. 1590 Pacific only \$130. 348-338. E. 17th Pl. 591-5195
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\$85 ON THE BEACH
SINGLE w/lt. Ocean View. utilities paid. Adults. No pets

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New carpet, new furn. bill-in. large. 1100. 395-0050. Adults, No pets. 10025 Alondra

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Paramount 605

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Recr. rm. w/llc-pole & bar
Large pool and deck area. Air
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15531 Belshire, Norwalk
Call 921-8955 or 945-1955

Paramount 605

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1 AND 2 BR. FURN.
FROM \$135
Recr. rm. w/llc-pole & bar
Large pool and deck area. Air
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Call 921-8955 or 945-1955

Paramount 605

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SINGLE-YOUNG MARRIED
1 AND 2 BR. FURN.
FROM \$135
Recr. rm. w/llc-pole & bar
Large pool and deck area. Air
cond. Elegantly appointed.
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2 LOCATIONS
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Rooms 430
 BEAUTIFUL, All Electric, Furn. apt. with
 wood paneling & beam ceilings.
 Forced heat, rec. floor, oil
 1537 & 3rd Bldg. Torrance 440-1100
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COLOR TV, must sell, priv. ply. Phone 427-0828

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RCA Solid State stereo receiver/amplifier. Walnut cabinet \$250. 435-3540

Will you be interested in beautiful sound of music? Without any sacrifice of your parts. I will give you a free hi-fi good sound system. Please call 423-9965.

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4980
SIZES
34-48

by Laura Wheeler

Knit a cozy coat of knitting worsted to protect your dog from cold, chill winds.

Keep your dog snug in a warm coat. Hood can be turned into collar.

Knit-stitch is easy to remember Pattern 539:

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4980
SIZES
34-48

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Look young, slimmer, vibrantly alive in this zip-front pantsuit or dress that's ideal for lively days ahead. Choose easy-care knits, linen.

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ARE YOURS WHEN YOU CALL
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CONGRATULATIONS!

Rentals **440**
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Week Mon-Fri. 423-7075

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QUIET apt. for sgl. 3br. n. bus & shops call 926-8378

NAVY CHILDK O
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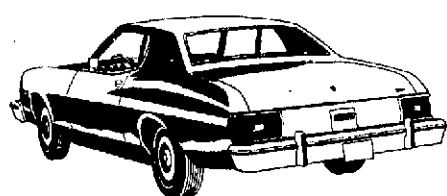


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1973'S

'73 TORINO SPORT 2-DR. SPORTSROOF
Color-keyed carpeting, pleated vinyl seat trim, 331 CID 2V cylinder engine, Calif. emissions testing, select-shift, cruiseomatic, 5" G7014 wide oval, power steering, leather-wrapped steering wheel, power front disc brakes, deluxe bumper group, air conditioner-selector, AM radio, vinyl insert body molding, deluxe belts, limited glass—complete, special paint. Ser. 3A35416703. DEMO SALE PRICE

'73 FORD LTD BROUGHAM
2-DOOR HARDTOP, Cruise-a-Matic transmission, power front disc brakes, power steering, vinyl insert body side molding, rocker panel molding, wheel covers, electric clock, 400CID 2V cylinder engine, high-back split bench seat with passenger recliner, dark brown vinyl roof, California emissions testing, 5" H7015 belted WSW tires, convenience group, deluxe bumper group, air conditioner-selector, AM radio, deluxe seat and shoulder belts, limited glass—complete. Ser. 31A818204. DEMO SALE PRICE

'73 FORD LTD BROUGHAM
2-DOOR HARDTOP. Includes all no extra cost, cruise-a-matic transmission, power front disc brakes, power steering, vinyl insert body side molding, rocker panel molding, wheel covers, electric clock, many other luxury features. Medium brown metallic, white vinyl roof, California emissions testing, 5" H7015 belted WSW tires, fingertip speed control, deluxe bumper group, air conditioner-selector, AM radio, deluxe seat and shoulder belts, outside LH remote control mirror, limited glass—complete, LH back split bench seat, radial tires. Ser. 31A818204. DEMO SALE PRICE

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'70 CAD. CPE. DE VILLE
Full power, AIR CONDITIONING. (507APE)
KELLY BLUE BOOK & OUR PRICE \$2745

'72 T-BIRD LANDAU
Full power, AIR CONDITIONING, low miles. (765DVA)
KELLY BLUE BOOK & OUR PRICE \$3675

'70 T-BIRD
Full power, AIR CONDITIONING, white on white. (938FZG)
KELLY BLUE BOOK & OUR PRICE \$2375

'71 BUICK ELECTRA 4-DR.
Full power, AIR CONDITIONING, stereo radio, vinyl roof. Sharp. (224WXQ)
KELLY BLUE BOOK & OUR PRICE \$2595

'70 LTD 2-DR. HARDTOP
Power steering & brakes, AIR CONDITIONING, radio, heater, vinyl roof. (791BBL)
KELLY BLUE BOOK & OUR PRICE \$1600

'72 LTD 4-DOOR HARDTOP
Power steering & brakes, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof, heater. (459EVE)
KELLY BLUE BOOK & OUR PRICE \$2625

'71 LTD 4-DOOR
Power steering & brakes, radio, heater, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof. (949DTR)
KELLY BLUE BOOK & OUR PRICE \$1850

'72 LTD SQUIRE STATION WAGON
6 Passenger, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, AIR CONDITIONING. (447DVG)
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'68 T-BIRD
Power steering & brakes, radio, heater, AIR CONDITIONING. (WPC315)
KELLY BLUE BOOK & OUR PRICE \$975

'69 LINCOLN MARK III
Full power, AIR CONDITIONING, stereo radio. (WVM669)
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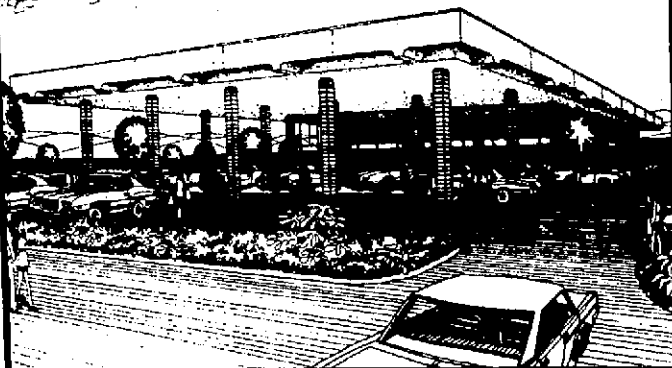
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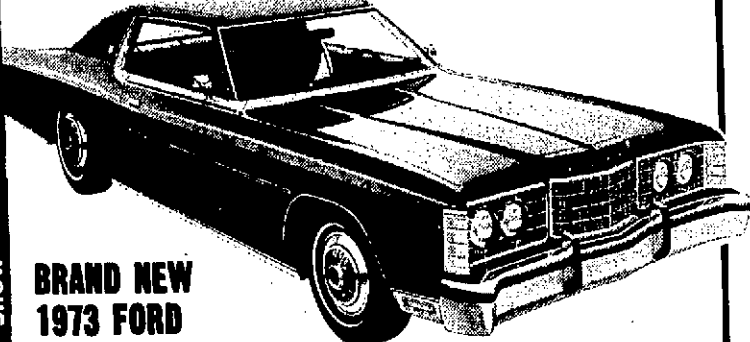
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V-8, automatic, R&H, power steering, power disc brakes, belted tires. 3J62H205008

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V8, automatic, AM-FM radio, power steering & brakes, air, vinyl top, only 13,000 miles. (757 HGP)

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90 days or 4,000 mile

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on all domestic used car power trains, parts & labor at no cost to the customer. All work done at Jim Snow Ford.

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V8, automatic, AM-FM stereo, full power & air (43265)

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'73 MAVERICK \$2566

2900C, 6-Cyl. engine, automatic, R&H, low miles (001JG1)

'70 MAVERICK \$766

6 cyl. 3-speed, radio, heater, (126B8G).

'73 PONTIAC Grand Prix \$3866

V8, automatic, R&H, full power, air, vinyl top, low miles. (000GVE)

'72 DATSUN LP110 \$1866

2 dr. Sedan 4 cyl. automatic, R&H, w/w tires (89206)

'72 MAZDA \$2166

4-Cyl. automatic, R&H, air, black & black (46F0D)

'72 CHEVY Kingswood Wagon \$2466

V8, automatic, R&H, full power & air, luggage rack (901 D70)

'71 MAVERICK \$1766

6-Cyl. automatic, R&H, (013DCP)

'71 MUSTANG \$2166

V8, automatic, A/R, full power, radio & heater, w/w tires, wheel covers (122C-FU)

'71 MERCURY \$2566

2 dr. HT, V8, automatic, AM-FM stereo radio, full power, air, vinyl top (32D0A)

'71 VEGA \$1166

4-Speed, R&H, w/w tires (6730LO)

'71 PINTO \$1566

4-Speed, R&H, w/w tires (321CCY)

'71 CHEVY \$2266

4 dr. HT, V8, automatic, R&H, full power, air (924V-VO)

'71 PLYMOUTH \$1366

4-Cyl. automatic, R&H, w/w tires (2540TF)

'70 FORD \$1566

V8, automatic, R&H, full power, air (148ASW)

'70 DODGE \$1466

V8, automatic, R&H, full power, air (892ACH)

'70 PLYMOUTH \$1566

Fury 2 dr. HT, V8, automatic, R&H, full power, air (131FLX)

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4-Speed, tint' glass, full factory equipment. SGTANG25430



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NEW '74 F-350 SUPER CAMPER SPEC.

360 V-8, 4-spd., pwr. str., pwr. disc brks., dual fuel tank (4) 875x16.5 10 ply tires. F35YRS88495.



\$3766

NEW '74 3/4-TON TRUCK

360 V8, amo & oil gauges, 4-speed, pwr. disc brks., HD rad. 4 800x16 5-8 ply tires. T27YRS84710.



\$3066

'73 CHEVY \$2766

V8, au, R&H, low miles (72325V)

'65 JEEP \$1066

WAGONEER V8, 4-speed, AIR, full power, radio & heater (R08704).

'72 FORD \$2866

F-100 Pick-Up V8, automatic, R&H, power steering, power brakes, low miles (76877L)

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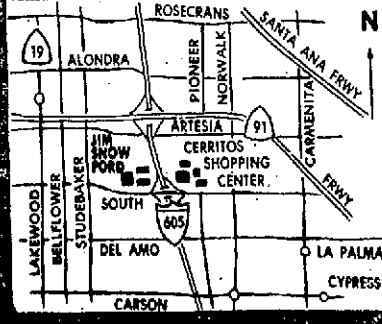
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72 CRICKET 500, Automatic, 20, 400 cc. engine, 1125.
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Barracuda 1954
68 PLY. Barracuda, Auto., pwr. str., real pretty, excellent car, 597.
W/VALVE, NO CASH NEEDED.
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE
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67 PLY. Barra. 273, R&H, pwr. str., auto, air, good rubber, good on rear seat, great for surfboard, ski, camping, etc.
5995. Call 215-4172

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Pontiac 1968
73 PONT. GRAND PRIX 4000, Full power, air, stereo, 10,000 miles. (777)HANI

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69 PONT. Gr. Prix. Completely loaded, mag. 37000 car for 597.
720-4200, 2000 & Chevy 598-8457

72 PONTIAC Ventura II Cpe. Auto. pwr. str., air cond., custom exteri-OR, 23000 actual mi. 52495.
66-68 FORD 8-5000S 591-2359

65 PONT. Bonneville, new rebo-motor, 54,200 orig. mi., 5495. Call 437-8364, 953 Chestnut.

67 PONT. Bonne 2-dr htdp, red-bk, auto pwr. Real Clean, 840 or best offer. 576-2020

*** XMAS SPECIALS ***
68 PONT. Grand Prix pwr. 599-4384

67 PONT GTO Vinyl Top, Full pwr. Air, Elec Windows, Good cond. 5650 or best offer. 422-2047

70 PONTIAC Catalina Auto. Pwr str., Air, Verc. 1970, 5175
Day 744-4145 or 428-3140

67 PONTIAC fully equip, excel cond. UXP173 5250 dir. 555 E. Pac. Ct. Hwy. L.B.

67 PONTIAC GTO, good cond., Clean Mag. air. 11000 or best offer. Call 437-8364

65 PONT Bonneville, Immac. New Tires, Full Pwr. Air. 576-7831

70 PONT Catalina, auto, air, pwr str & brks, xint cond. 576-1595

65 PONT Catalina, 1 owner, xint cond 5500 or best offer. 645-8464

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70 PONT. G.P. Fully Equipt. Lo Mi. 52400, 477-7581, 422-9911.

69 PONTIAC Catalina Call 433-1235

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68 PONTIAC Grand Prix, full power. 5600, 714-895-1597

64 PONTIAC GTO 847-1735
411 Engine and

73 PONTIAC Sta. Wag., 4,000 mi make offer 425-2641

64 PONTIAC Tempest, 4 dr, teacher driven, 54,300 mi. 8200, 431-2727

67 PONTIAC Ventura, Good motor, R&H, 5375. Phone 435-2778

Pontiac Firebird 1962
* CHRISTMAS BUY *
71 PONT Firebird, Formula 455, 4 Spd, black vinyl top, salmon interior. Fly by str. 55,000 mi. Xint cond 421-4944, 430-1123 before 6pm

AUTOS FOR SALE

Pontiac Firebird 1962
* CHRISTMAS BUY *
68 FIREBIRD 300, 10,200 mi. Air, front disc. Pwr brks & str. New tires, 1 owner. 82400, 471-6357, 2022 Flamingo Blvd.

* CHRISTMAS BUY *
68 FIREBIRD 400 Auto pwr str. pwr brks, air, must see to appreci-ate this beauty. 845-8835

73 FIREBIRD Trans Am, 4 spd, pwr str, disc brks, AM-FM stereo, air, best offer. For more info, 845-3469, 840-313, 845-8835

72 FIREBIRD Formula 400, like new 5400 under bluebook. Will accept bid. Call 840-4350 after 2 pm

71 FIREBIRD Formula 400, auto. Gold body w-bk. No 53500, GA 2-5367.

67 Firebird Convert. Xint cond. 1980. Best Offer. 433-2527

68 FIREBIRD CONV. 550 emp, R&H, pwr str & brks. 576-4277

Pontiac LeMans 1964
73 PONT. LEMANS 4000 53500 V8, auto, trans., pwr. str. & brks. (OWP) 71

SUNSET FORD 598-5588
72 PONT. LEMANS CPE 42779 Air, 29,000 miles, immaculate condition. (737)ESP

SUNSET FORD 598-5588
67 PONT. LeMans 2-Dr. Htdp, auto, pwr. str, 5192, 411 cond, super clean. 11,150. NO CASH NEEDED BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE 433-7531

* XMAS SPECIALS *
68 PONTIAC pwr str & brks, air, xint cond. Orig. owner. 725-4352

71 LEMANS Xint cond. Pwr str, brks. Auto, 15-17 mi per gal. 547, 8562

65 LEMANS, good tires & cond. Auto, pwr. R&H, 8475, 426-7934

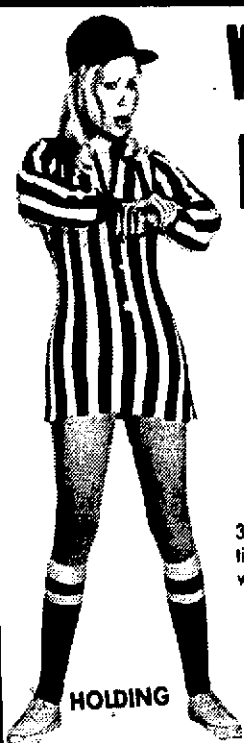
Pontiac Tempest 1966
64 PONTIAC TEMPEST 5791 V8, automatic, must see, only 57,000 miles. (876)HWA

SUNSET FORD 598-5588
64 TEMPEST 5790 or best offer.

67 PONT. Tempest, R&H runs good, very clean 5325, 549-3718 834-5418

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LIST PRICE \$4737⁹⁰
SALE PRICE \$3749

'73 BEL AIR
6 PASS. WAGON
350 V8 2 bbl. carb., air cond., turbo., pwr. steering, pwr. disc brakes, EZi glass, H.D. radiator, etc. back, vinyl interior, w/stripe tires. Stk. 1334. Ser. 1K33HC224645.
LIST PRICE \$4865⁴⁰
SALE PRICE \$3849

NEW '73 CUSTOM
EL CAMINO
350 V8, air cond., turbo., pwr. steering, pwr. disc brakes, tilt wheel, AM radio, EZi glass, F.W. covers, clock, sport mirrors, H.D. radiator, ext. door package, etc. lighting, w/stripe tires. Stk. C542. Ser. 1D80. K346679
LIST PRICE \$4445⁴⁵
SALE PRICE \$3629

SALE
END
TUES.,
DEC. 4
10 a.m.



NEW '73 IMPALA
6 PASS. WAGON
400 V8 2 bbl. carb., air cond., turbo., pwr. steering, pwr. disc brakes, tilt wheel, AM radio, EZi glass, F.W. covers, H.D. radiator, w/stripe tires, & many other extras. Stk. 1275. Ser. 1139HC216703
LIST PRICE \$5370⁴⁰
SALE PRICE \$4249

NEW '73 IMPALA
SPT. SEDAN
350 V8 2 bbl. carb., air cond., turbo., pwr. steering, pwr. disc brakes, tilt wheel, AM radio, EZi glass, H.D. radiator, F.W. covers, w/stripe tires, performance axle. Stk. 1412. Ser. 1139HC195877.
LIST PRICE \$4760⁹⁰
SALE PRICE \$3769

'73 3/4 TON
FLEETSIDE PICKUP
350 V8, 4 speed, pwr. steering, pwr. disc brakes, etc. fuel tank, tilt wheel, tech & gauges, AM radio, custom special, chromed grille, vpr. & hwr. custom mldgs., woodgrain insert, 61 amp battery, EZi glass, H.D. front springs, and many other extras. Stk. C537. Ser. CC243145902.
LIST PRICE \$4729²⁵
SALE PRICE \$3749

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NEW '73 MALIBU ESTATE
6 PASS. WAGON
350 V8 2 bbl. carb., air cond., turbo., pwr. steering, pwr. disc brakes, tilt wheel, AM radio, H.D. radiator, EZi glass, clock, F.W. covers, vinyl interior, w/stripe tires. Stk. 893. Ser. 1G35H3Z446036
LIST PRICE \$4692⁶⁵
SALE PRICE \$3859

NEW '73 CAPRICE
CLASSIC CPE.
400 V8 2 bbl. carb., air cond., turbo., pwr. steering, pwr. disc brakes, AM-FM radio r.s. speaker, vinyl roof, EZi glass, bumper guards, H.D. radiator, w/stripe tires. Stk. 866. Ser. 1N47RC183239
LIST PRICE \$5347⁹⁰
SALE PRICE \$4229

'73 3/4 TON
FLEETSIDE PICKUP
350 V8, turbo., pwr. steering, pwr. disc brakes, custom special, locking differential, gauges, custom deluxe AM-FM radio, body side mldgs., upper & lower chrome front bumper, rear step bumper, H.D. front springs, 150 16-8 pr. tires, and many other extras. Stk. C544. Ser. CC22432184508
LIST PRICE \$4887²⁵
SALE PRICE \$3869

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2300 CC ENGINE
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'70 TOYOTA PICKUP 4 speed, radio, etc. 31,000 miles & sharp. Lic. 83187G	\$1399	'72 FORD STA. WAG. Lic. 971EES COUNTRY SQUIRE 10 PASS. Auto., radio, heater, pwr. str., Fact. air, etc. Sharp. Save \$1000.	\$2299
'71 FORD LTD 4-Door htdp. V8, auto., pwr. str., Fact. air, radio, vinyl roof, etc. Sharp. Lic. 119BIN	\$1799	'72 PINTO DELUXE RUNABOUT. 4-speed, radio, 2000 engine. Lic. 796FPY	\$1888

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